

THIS LONG-NECKED GARGOYLE, which has gazed out over the city for 64 years from its lofty perch atop the Campbell Building at Fort and Douglas, was carefully removed by a demolition crew today and settled into honorable retirement in the city archives. The stone camel's head was originally one of three decorating the building, opened in 1912 by druggist Duncan Campbell. He had chosen the symbol as his trade mark — possibly as a pun on his own Scottish name, or in memory of the imported beasts of burden once used on the Cariboo Trail. Foreman Stu Glendinning supervises the delicate dismantling job. The Campbell Building is coming down, to be replaced by a Royal Bank highrise. (Bill Halkett photo)



Jobless Debate Refused

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

The NDP lost out in an attempt Tuesday to get emergency debate in the legislature on B.C.'s rising unemployment figures.

Speaker Ed Smith ruled that the latest statistics showing 9.7 per cent unemployment "are not a matter of urgent public importance at this time."

When NDP house leader Bill King asked for unanimous leave to allow the debate, nays were heard from the government benches.

Opposition members called the government's performance in fighting unemployment "shocking" and denounced the Socreds for not allowing discussion.

The scenario was reminiscent of Nov. 1, 1974, when then-Opposition leader Bill Bennett asked for emergency debate on unemployment was ruled out of order by the Speaker who cited precedents to show other parliaments did not consider such a matter an emergency.

Outside the house, King said he did not believe the situation was the same in 1974 because it was a different time of year.

"Now it's spring and unemployment is at an all-time high and the government has no programs to alleviate the situation," said King.

The Socreds are not only abandoning employment programs started by the NDP, such as cutting back student employment, he said, but it is hampering the situation by

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School-Bound Students To Ride Ferries Free

Students using the B.C. Ferries to travel to and from school will ride free after June 1, Transport Minister Jack Davis said today. (Six-fold ferry ticket clobbers Islanders see Page 13)

All vehicles, regardless of which are carrying four or more students to and from school will pay the same rate as private cars for the trip.

The special arrangements are limited to school children from the Gulf Islands, the Sechelt Peninsula and Bowen Island and apply only on weekdays.

Parents of some Gulf Islanders students who attend school in Sidney protested that the increase in ferry fares would more than triple

their school transportation costs.

"School children travelling to or from school, in other words, are in a special category. They can travel free. It is as simple as that," he said.

Davis said the announcement should not be confused with the general provisions that children from six to 14 years old travel for half fare on the B.C. Ferries. Only if they are going to or returning from school can they travel for free.

The minister reaffirmed his position that there will be no change in the fares set out for cars.

"We want to move people, not hardware. This is why we are not going to give any cut rates for cars."

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Hospital Union Talking With Government Today

Leaders of the striking Hospital Employees Union are to meet today with Labor Minister Allan Williams for talks which could bring a break in the strike which has so far hit three B.C. hospitals.

Williams said earlier this week he would not seek a meeting with union officials unless there were indications the meeting could lead to an end of the strike.

The minister said Tuesday that there is "reason for the general public to feel optimistic" of the dispute.

He said he would present ideas at the meeting today that "could lead to a resolution of the dispute."

Williams requested the meeting with the union after he met Tuesday with representatives of the Health Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for the province's 103 hospitals.

H.L.R.A. chairman Ches Hooper refused comment on what he had discussed with the minister and would say only that he had "placed the situation before him."

HEU president Bill Black said this morning he has no idea what Williams has in mind and that the union leaders who will attend the meeting have not had a chance to

discuss it amongst themselves, "but we are always willing to listen."

The talks with Williams come as the union is preparing to strike at Victoria General Hospital, either Thursday or Friday. Royal Jubilee workers set up picket lines Tuesday and services have been cut to an emergency-only level.

HEU members at Surrey Memorial Hospital also struck Tuesday, joining their counterparts at Vancouver General who have been on strike since May 4.

GAMES MEN FIRED

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic installations board dismissed 124 plumbers and electricians Tuesday night for allegedly engaging in work slowdowns on the east-end Games construction site, a board spokesman said Wednesday.

Jean Riendeau, communications director for the board, said the workers who were dismissed "did not want to work" and they "will be replaced during the next few days."

The board obtained a Superior Court injunction Monday forbidding work stoppages or slowdowns on the Olympic site, but board spokesmen reported Tuesday that some plumbers and electricians were failing to obey the order.

Riendeau said the board had not yet decided whether to bring court actions against the dismissed employees.

Times News Services
OTTAWA — A rise in the price of all commodities except meat pushed the cost-of-living index up by four-tenths of one per cent in April — 8.9 per cent above April of last year.

Among the main reasons for the rise were higher costs of owning, renting and running a home. Also contributing were belt-tightening budget measures in B.C., Ontario, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia which added taxes to luxury items.

Quebec followed suit Tuesday by doubling the tax on cigarettes, adding 10 cents to run the cost for a pack of 25 from 90 cents to \$1.

The April living cost increase was the same as that of March, but without a continuing drop in the price of beef, pork and poultry, the index would have risen about seven-tenths of one per cent.

In Toronto, anti-inflation board vice chairman Beryl Plumpton said today the board anticipates a faster rise in retail food prices during the next few months and is stepping up its surveillance of price changes.

She told the Retail Food Council of Canada that the board plans to start monitoring wholesale food prices and to set up a computerized system to follow selected commodity price changes.

April was the fifth successive month for food price declines. Beef and pork products were down by an average 2.6 per cent from March and poultry prices by 3.6 per cent. Soft drink prices also were lower.

The declines were only partly offset by increased costs for fresh produce and for restaurant meals.

Electricity rates in some urban areas also rose.

The 12-month rise in the living cost index was lower for a fourth successive month. The 12-month rise in January was 9.6 per cent and this eased in subsequent months to 9.1 per cent, nine per cent and finally 8.9 per cent last month.

Last year, the only month in which the inflation rate fell below 10 per cent was in December, when it showed a 12-month increase of 9.5 per cent.

Even though the prices spiral eased, the purchasing power of the dollar remains worth only about 68 cents at April prices.

The over-all index in April stood at 146.8, up from 146.2 in March. On a 1971 base of 100, the index was at 134.8 in April a year ago.

Put another way, this means a basket of consumer items that cost \$100 in 1971 had risen to \$146.80 by last month. The same items cost \$146.20 in March and \$134.80 in April a year ago.

Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan), labor minister in the former NDP administration, said: "This kind of news, taken in conjunction with the proposed ferry layoffs, the revelation today that there are 110,000 British Columbians already unemployed, is a matter of crisis in the economy of B.C."

Jack Whittaker, representing the recently-formed Joint Council of B.C. Rail Unions, was surprised and disappointed at the lay-offs.

He said the move is unnecessary because of planned meetings between the unions and Williams, which are aimed at getting a settlement.

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Asked what he would do to change Ford as a candidate, campaign manager Rogers Morton replied: "I'm not going to rearrange the furniture on the deck of the Titanic." He did not elaborate.

Guerrillas Jailed

MANCHESTER (Reuters) — Five Irish Republican Army guerrillas were each sentenced to several terms of life imprisonment Tuesday on 55 charges, including conspiracy to murder and cause explosions, attempted murder and illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Station Blasted

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) — A bomb exploded outside the United States forces radio station in Munich late Tuesday night and police blamed followers of anarchist leader Ulrike Meinhof, found dead in prison on Sunday.

Average Hike 14.4%

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage settlements reached in the first three months of this year produced average annual wage increases of 14.4 per cent over the life of the new contracts, federal labor department statistics show.

Pound Stronger

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — For the first time in several weeks, the United States dollar and British pound both strengthened in value today.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Thursday: Rain

Only Meat Drops In New Col Rise

SPONSORS SHUT OUT

Times News Services

TORONTO — Tuesday night's Stanley Cup hockey game was televised without commercials after protesting technicians threatened to disrupt the game if the commercials were left in.

Today, Ted Hough, president of Canadian Sports Network, packagers of Hockey Night in Canada, threatened to pull Thursday night's third

meeting of Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers from the CBC if the corporation cannot guarantee that it will be broadcast intact with commercials.

An estimated \$250,000 in commercial money was involved in Wednesday night's telecast and it was not immediately clear who would refuse to pay.

NABET members are protesting a decision of the Anti-Inflation Board to roll back a tentative wage increase negotiated earlier this year with the publicly-owned broadcasting corporation.

BCR Blames Union For 1,200 Layoffs

ALBERTA SAYS NO TO LOTO CANADA

Times News Services

Alberta will not participate in a national lottery aimed at offsetting the Olympic Games deficit, Culture Minister Horst Schmid said Tuesday in Edmonton.

Schmid said in the legislature the province has not had any discussions on the issue with the federal government or Olympic organizers in Montreal.

The federal government announced Monday the creation of Loto Canada, a three-year lottery which will replace the Olympic lottery that winds up at the end of August. Profits from Loto Canada will be used to meet the Olympic deficit and to assist Edmonton's 1978 Commonwealth Games.

B.C. has formally asked Ottawa to reconsider its Loto Canada plans.

In a telegram to Treasury Board president Jean Chretien, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy asked Ottawa to reconsider "with a view to establishing a national lottery which will meet the needs of all the provinces in a more equitable manner."

Ford, Reagan Face Showdown

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President Ford and Ronald Reagan headed for a showdown in Michigan next week after splitting the Nebraska and West Virginia presidential primaries Tuesday. On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter also faced a tough test next week in Maryland after losing Nebraska to newcomer Frank Church.

Although his streak of four straight primary wins in May was broken in West Virginia, Reagan's Nebraska victory increased the pressure on Ford in Michigan, a state that elected him to Congress for 13 terms. After the Nebraska loss, Ford's campaign manager said a defeat in Michigan would mean a convention floor fight for the GOP nomination.

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N-C Protest Goes to Seed

As part of a protest over the construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, three PLC members — Shelley Douglass of New Westminster and Caroline Wildflower and Michael Adams both of Seattle — got through the base gates and planted a garden as a symbol of active peace conversion.

The PLC, which has members on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland as well as Washington, feels it has achieved a degree of victory.

They were stopped, marched to the gatehouse, photographed, fingerprinted and released. They were shown to a spot and after digging the ground over with their trowels, they planted a few rows of lettuce, squash and corn.

They told the military men they'd be back to tend their garden and to harvest the crop.

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Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Security Head Erred, Trudeau Still Insists

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday admitted that he had taken part in a cabinet decision that the separatist Parti Quebecois should not be under "systematic surveillance" by the RCMP.

He continued to insist, however, that Canada's chief security officer, Gen. Michael Dore, had drawn the wrong conclusion from that cabinet decision.

by Ben Wicks



Hospital Union Talking With Government Today

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ice and was satisfied that the standard of care was being kept up "but just looking

after the seriously ill patients ignores the risk to others outside."

Wallace said someone wait-

ing for heart surgery is "living an uncertain future" and that heart attacks can be precipitated by anxiety.

An ulcer operation may not be necessary right away, he said, but if the person has to wait, the stress can cause the ulcer to rupture and "then you're dealing with a more dangerous acute emergency."

"By waiting longer, these people may well become emergencies and then the risk to life is greater," he said.

Heart surgery patients are given a battery of highly-sophisticated and expensive tests, he said, and if there is too much of a delay between the time the tests are given and the actual operation, "the precision of these tests comes into doubt" and they may have to be given again.

Wallace said while he was at the hospital he saw one of his former patients leaving the cancer clinic with her husband.

"They were firmly interdicted by the pickets and asked to justify where they had been. The woman has breast cancer and her husband just asked the pickets if perhaps they'd like to change places with her."

People who work in hospitals, Wallace said, shouldn't push their personal interests as far as going on strike.

Debate Turned Down

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such moves as laying off 420 ferry workers.

Bennett also thought there was a different situation in 1974 when he argued about the emergency employment situation especially in the forestry sector. He called the NDP "callous, incompetent and unfriendly" for not allowing debate.

With the shoe on the other foot, Bennett rejected the call for debate Tuesday.

When King asked Bennett in the house whether any emergency programs were planned to fight high unemployment, the premier said only that his government is concerned as was the former NDP government when rates were as high as

Unemployment in B.C. rose from 8.7 to 9.7 per cent last month, while the national average rose only 0.5 per cent to 7.4 per cent. Total unemployment in the province now stands at 110,000.

Later in the afternoon, King sent a telegram to Manpower Minister Robert Andras asking Ottawa to "initiate emergency measures to fund spe-

cial employment programs in B.C." to alleviate the hardship being caused by the (unemployment) situation."

King noted in the telegram that the provincial government has no plans to institute emergency employment programs although it has "enforced a 60 per cent cutback in student summer employment and announced plans to terminate the employment of 420 ferry workers."

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition members pressed Finance Minister Donald Macdonald in the Commons Tuesday for federal measures to stimulate employment as April jobless rates touched a 15-year high.

But the finance minister said the federal budget, to be brought down May 25, must balance efforts to restrain inflation with concern over unemployment.

Statistics Canada figures published Tuesday showed 7.4 per cent of the national labor force — a total of 769,000 — out of work in April, 10,000 more than were unemployed a month earlier.

the weather

On Thursday a new surge of moisture will reinforce the preliminary weather system. As a result, more rain will splash onto the coast in the morning and spread inland during the afternoon. Temperatures will be on the cool side, except in southeastern B.C. where continuation of some sunshine will assure fairly pleasant conditions.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until
Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Thursday, periods of rain and cooler. Lows tonight around 7. Highs Thursday near 16.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Thursday, periods of rain and cooler. Lows tonight near 7. Highs Thursday near 16.

North and West Vancouver Island: Thursday, rain at times heavy. Lows tonight near 5. Highs Thursday near 13.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

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Normal 15 7

One Year Ago

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Across Canada

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Kamloops 20 7 —

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine May 87.7 hrs.
Last May 83.3 hrs.

Normal (30 Year) 94.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 614.4 hrs.

Last Year 596.1 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 617.7 hrs.

Precipitation May 21.0 mm.

Last May 17.8 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 7.0 mm.

Precipitation, 1976 362.4 mm.

Last year 286.3 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 275.3 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:36 Sunset 20:45

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed as Pacific Standard Time)

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Justin Dies a Hero's Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — A police dog died Tuesday about six hours after it saved the life of a policeman during a knife-swinging attack in the east end of the city.

Justin, a 6½-year-old purebred German shepherd, died on the operating table at Capilano Pet Hospital in North Vancouver as Const. Gary Foster, his handler and master, stood by. Foster, himself, was still bleeding from a

wound.

"He save the life of a man, he gave everything he had," said an officer at the police station after word of the dog's death was received.

Justin apparently died of loss of blood, but an autopsy will be held to determine if he received any other injuries when the blade of a knife was plunged into his back.

A 33-year-old suspect is in custody.

The incident started shortly after midnight when police were called to a house following a report of some shots being fired.

Constables Ron Lepine and Keith Palford arrived at the house with Foster and Justin.

A man bolted from the house and Justin was ordered to "get him," said a police spokesman. The man ran for a block before the dog caught up to him.

Police said the man stopped, swung a knife and cut Foster's hand. The dog then jumped the suspect and was stabbed in the back and cut across the head.

Justin is the second Vancouver police dog to die in the line of duty.

The first, Valiant, was shot to death by an escapee in the west end of the city eight years ago.

Beirut Battles Flare

BEIRUT (AP) — Right-wing Christians broke the ceasefire in the mountains east of Beirut today and resumed their attack on Moslem villages overlooking Christian territory.

Christian leaders demanded that the Syrian army intervene and end the civil war.

In Beirut, Moslems and Christians fired heavy barrages of rocket, mortar and howitzer shells all night across the buffer zone between the Palestine Liberation Army established between the city's Moslem and Christian quarters.

Leftist Moslem militiamen pounded Christian suburbs of the capital with anti-aircraft batteries. Fighting also continued in Tripoli, in northern Lebanon, between pro-Syrian Palestine guerrillas and pro-Iraqi Lebanese Moslems, a spokesman said.

Failure to reach agreement on buffer zones that were to be manhandled by Yasser Arafat's PLO caused collapse of the temporary truce.

A spokesman for the group said the company — Buster's — is in difficult financial straits because as a union company with higher rates than smaller, non-union companies, it is being deprived of ICBC towing business.

The spokesman said that the group hoped that ICBC employees would refuse to cross the picket line, but officials of the Office and Technical Employees Union (OTEU) which represents the ICBC workers, classified it as an information picket line and the employees crossed it.

He said the picket line was not sanctioned by the company or by any union.

CHEESE WHIZ! NOT A SCENT!

Holtkamp reported at once to security officials at The Bay and told police he assumed it would have been passed on to headquarters by them. The Deli manager has checked throughout the entire store for the merchandise with negative results.

With the report was a list of contents in the 29 cases — pretzels, grape juice, a malt beverage, lima beans, prepared fried potatoes and a wide variety of cheeses including Finnish edam, German mozzarella, Swedish ambrosia, Danish port salut, Ontario colby and Trappist Monks' Oka cheese.

Marguerite Tax Mystery — Who Must Pay Shot?

U.S. CULTURE UNDER ATTACK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said today he is launching a cultural offensive to rescue the film, television and publishing industries from United States domination and to provide a new sense of national self-awareness.

The government will re-examine programs in support of writers, publishers and book-sellers, and this fall will make new proposals, which he did not specify, to strengthen the film industry he told the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Canadians must break away from dependence on U.S. television, movies, books and magazines or face "cultural oblivion," he added.

Faulkner offered a series of proposals he said would help Canadians realize they already possess a national identity and that "all we have to do is stand up and assert ourselves, shuck off some of our

excessive and unworthy dependence."

He said school courses which rely heavily on U.S. textbooks and educational films should be reformed.

He said he was distressed by the recent public outrage in Vancouver over the prospect of a new French-language Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television station displacing U.S. programs on cable television.

Vancouver residents "reacted with fear to the prospect of losing their comfort blanket, or part of it," he added.

U.S. comedies, police dramas and game shows "have become our opiate."

"They have replaced our Canadian reality with a dream world of paper characters and routine violence for developed a frightening addiction which we Canadians have developed."

The federal government wants "put the Canadian reality in the centre of every Canadian life," he said.

Who owes the city of Victoria 1975 taxes totalling \$22,422 on a chunk of Inner Harbor real estate used by the Princess Marguerite: The former owners of the property, Canadian Pacific, the provincial government which purchased it in April, 1975, or the B.C. Steamship Company which operate the ferry?

City council decided Tues-

day to ascertain which of the three parties is responsible for payment of the back-taxes, before responding to a letter from Robert McHaffie, general manager of the B.C. Steamship Company.

The letter requesting exemption from all municipal taxes points out that the Princess Marguerite's operation is "a very marginal one economically and showed no profit worthy of mention last year."

Future years promise at best a break-even situation,

McHaffie says, and in view of the vessel's importance to Victoria's economy the com-

Arson Charged

SURREY (CP) — Carolyn Judith Brown, 32, of Delta has been charged with arson in a fire that damaged the Vancouver College Sunday. She was remanded in custody May 13.

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But he said he can't understand how the 1975 taxes were unpaid, as it is standard provincial government practice on acquiring property to pay the then-current taxes.

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not sanctioned by the company or by any union.

capital scene

Victoria Natural History Society Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m., Newcombe Auditorium.

Silver Threads Service Tuesday, May 25, noon, No. 4 Centennial Square.

Gordon Head Soccer Association Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m., Lambrik Park barn.

Council 1256, Knights of Columbus Thursday, May 13, 8 p.m., 1012 Pandora Ave.

Victoria Drug Concern Society Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., Provincial Museum Board Room.

Evergreen Branch OAPO Friday, May 14, 1 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

First United Church Women tea and crafts Saturday, May 14, 2 p.m., Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Rd.

Fernwood Neighborhood Centre Bingo Saturday, May 15, 7 p.m., 1294 Gladstone Ave.

Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society plant and tuber sale Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 730 Greenlea Ave.

Widows' Association Sunday, May 16, 2 p.m., 740 View St.

British Israel, Sunday, May 16, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Sanich Silver Threads trip to Harrison Hot Springs June 21-24.

Fred Schueiman, Vancouver HEED Outreach, will speak to the Handicapped Action Committee Monday, May 17, 7 p.m., 1609 Blanshard St.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Six employees of an auto towing service set up a picket line around an Insurance Corp. of British Columbia claim centre Tuesday in an effort to save the towing company — and their jobs — from going under.

A spokesman for the group said the company — Buster's — is in difficult financial straits because as a union company with higher rates than smaller, non-union companies, it is being deprived of ICBC towing business.

The spokesman said that the group hoped that ICBC employees would refuse to cross the picket line, but officials of the Office and Technical Employees Union (OTEU) which represents the ICBC workers, classified it as an information picket line and the employees crossed it.

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Belt Up

Although we have criticized some of the provincial government's recent decisions as hasty and ill-informed, one for which we have nothing but praise is Transport Minister Jack Davis' promise of quick legislative action on a compulsory seat belt law for B.C. drivers and passengers.

Too many governments have come to take for granted the dreadful toll of motor vehicle accidents. Unfortunately the usual label. There's nothing we can do. Nothing seems to work.

Well, thanks to the example of Australia, which six years ago instituted such a law, and the leadership of Ontario, which Jan. 1 became the first Canadian jurisdiction to make wearing of seat belts mandatory, something can be done to reduce the number of deaths and injuries — and thus the enormous cost to society in medical bills, lost wages, insurance

premiums and the incalculable amount of grief and human suffering.

Compulsory seat belt laws do work. They do save lives and reduce the severity of injuries. Enforcement, largely, is not a problem.

In the province of Ontario, Transportation Minister James Snow said Friday that the law was responsible for saving 86 lives and reducing the number of traffic injuries by 1,000 in its first three months alone. He is "convinced seat belts are working" and are saving lives. Some 14,510 persons were injured in the first quarter of 1976 on Ontario highways and 170 killed, compared with 17,847 injuries and 256 fatalities in the same period a year ago.

A minority will squeak about violation of their civil liberties by being forced to buckle up. Fine. They can keep the "right" to drive off a cliff or

into a tree but when they drive on roads used by others, when the chance of being hit by someone else exists (and thus being knocked out of control or out of the driver's seat if not restrained by a belt), there is a higher responsibility to the health and welfare of the rest of us.

The other anti-belt arguments about seat belts preventing a quick exit if a vehicle catches fire or goes into deep water, or seat belts posing a threat of death by strangulation, are equally specious. Statistically, such possibilities are remote, to say the least. And it is a fact that the safest place in an accident is inside your vehicle, restrained safely by a seat belt from crashing through the windshield or out the door.

There should be more concern for the human lives involved, and less for the so-called "rights" of aggrieved free spirits behind the wheel.

Sirens Are for Emergencies

Every time government, any government, introduces an act that is potentially nasty in the ethos of organized labor in British Columbia we hear calls for a general strike. It is not unlike the Queen of Hearts of Alice in Wonderland whose standard rejoinder was: "Off with his head." This time the familiar knee-jerk reaction came after the Bennett administration introduced Bill 22.

This newspaper is on record against this legislation but it appalls us to see the B.C. Federation of Labor's immediate reaction. "There is every indication that sometime, somewhere and somehow, the matter of a general strike seems unavoidable," says George Johnston, president of the B.C. Fed.

Now what does that mean? It's like Judy Garland singing Somewhere Over the Rainbow. In terms of anything but a romantic song it is just threatening cant. What wonderful preparation for the federation's proposed meeting about the bill with Labor Minister Allan Williams. On reading statements like that Williams, must wonder if such a meeting would serve any useful purpose.

As International Woodworkers of America President Jack Munro says, threat of a general strike should not be bandied about. It is the ultimate weapon of organized labor, for use in most extreme circumstances. Bill 22, for all its faults, is not worthy of a general strike. After news that B.C. unions had agreed to form a joint

council, Premier Bennett said his cabinet would discuss the implications of the union move. While this does not indicate the government would hoist its proposed legislation, it hints that the provincial administration may be reasonable about the bill. The B.C. Fed should do the same. Sirens should be saved for a real emergency.

Long Term

Tuesday in the provincial legislature provided a stunning example of just how powerless and ineffectual our legislators are in the realm of universal crises. The NDP opposition wanted an emergency debate on the big jump in jobless last month. The Social Credit governing majority denied the unanimous assent.

A year ago, and two years ago when the parties occupied opposite sides, the same little drama was played out with the same results. Earlier in the day Premier Bill Bennett sought to play down the significance of the increase by placing

the unemployment figures in context. They've been high for years, he said. Anyway, his administration is planning a big push in the northwest to provide jobs, but it's a little slow in coming to fruition.

It sounds familiar. Every provincial government back to Sir Richard McBride's has talked of the same thing. Hang on in the short term and pie in the sky shall be yours in the sweet by and by. And as John Maynard Keynes noted, in the long term we're all dead anyway. Now that's the only sure-fire unemployment solution.

JAMES RESTON

Ronnie Plays His Best Role

NEW YORK — The funniest thing that has happened in the U.S. presidential election so far is the emergence of Ronald Reagan as an expert on foreign and military policy. Not since Julie Andrews turned Eliza Doolittle into My Fair Lady has there been such an amusing and unlikely transformation.

In those far-off and forgettable days when Richard Nixon was president of the United States and presided over what used to be called "the western White House" at San Clemente, he used to order Henry Kissinger to fly over to Sacramento and "brief" Governor Reagan on the ambiguous mysteries of foreign affairs.

Kissinger, of course, did as he was told, but testified later that seldom in his long experience as a teacher had he come across a more gullible pupil with less knowledge of the subject. Yet here is Reagan now on centre stage, rushing to the rescue of the Panama Canal, protecting the Pentagon that is down to a budget of a mere \$115 billion a year, condemning President Ford for losing to the Russians in the military playoffs, and tossing Kissinger overboard to the Democrats.

GOP United

As a theatrical exercise, with Wee Jimmy Carter out in front on the other stage, it's the only show in town, and the best role Ronnie ever had, but as a political performance, even though he has had good notices in Texas and elsewhere, it's obviously a loser, and even a laugh.

Reagan with his Panama and military budget policies and his attacks on his own party's president and secretary of state, has achieved something the Democrats never thought possible. He has unified both Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller, of all people, in opposition to his campaign rhetoric.

Goldwater, who isn't accustomed to cutting up Republican conservatives on national television, advised Reagan the other day on Meet the Press to stop condemning Ford's efforts to get a compromise on the Panama Canal unless he wanted to go to war on the issue.

"I have to support Ford's position on it (the Panama Canal)," Goldwater said, "and I think Reagan would too if he knew more about it."

Asked about this, Reagan replied: "I don't think that is the question. The people

of the United States do not want to give the Panama Canal away."

Asked how far he would go to sustain his position, Reagan said: "How far would we go to stop somebody from taking the state of Alaska?" He maintained that the canal zone "is sovereign United States territory just the same as Alaska is and as the state of Texas that came out of the Gadsden purchase and the states that were carved out of the Louisiana purchase."

With answers like that, Reagan couldn't pass a test in freshman American history. Nelson Rockefeller, on another network program flunked him cold.

RONALD REAGAN
... "we paid for it"

"Mr. Reagan is telling the American people things that are not true about Panama," he said. Rockefeller recalled that former President Taft, later chief justice of the United States, had informed President Theodore Roosevelt that "we do not have sovereignty — sovereign possession of the Panama Canal."

Taft added, according to Teddy Roosevelt: "The truth is that while we have the attributes of sovereignty, the treaty seems to preserve the titular sovereignty over the canal zone in the Republic of Panama." We recognized

that, Rockefeller noted, by paying rent for the canal.

Rockefeller added that he thought Reagan was a "tremendously attractive person," but complained that he was inaccurate and irresponsible in his charges.

"I think he is totally deceptive in the way he is raising the issues," Rockefeller said. "I think he is blaming Ford for something that is not Ford's problem. He should be blaming the congress for our military weakness at this particular point, not the president . . . a man who doesn't do his homework on key issues of national security — one has to have doubts as to his capacity as president."

Goldwater, as usual, skipped personalities and put the problem plain: "Unless we come to some agreement with the Panamanian government," he said, "there is going to be guerrilla war."

What he did not say, but is well known to the leaders of both parties here, is that if the U.S. follows the Reagan line that "the canal is ours and we intend to keep it," the guerrilla war will not be by Panama alone but by volunteer fighters from all over Latin America against the United States.

Not for Long

Reagan could confirm this quite quickly by checking with former secretary of defense Schlesinger, who is supposed to be his military adviser. Schlesinger has approved negotiating a compromise with Panama. Reagan, however, is not looking for the facts, but reaching for votes, regardless of the facts, and, maybe the funniest thing of all, is that a lot of people believe him.

But probably not for long. He looks and sounds persuasive only when you don't think about what he says. It is absurd to take him seriously on foreign or military affairs, and ridiculous to believe, whatever his occasional primary successes, that the Republican party, which has the allegiance of only 19 per cent of the registered voters, would reject their own president and divide their own party for a man who would rather be on stage than in line with the truth.

Nobody can blame the old trooper for holding on to the limelight. It's the best miscast part he ever had, but is more theatre than politics, and won't last for long.



"... confidentially then, she has a deadly disease ... she wants her freedom ..."

RICHARD GWYN

Rubber Ducks, Windmills

OTTAWA — From a windowsill on the second floor of 24 Sussex, two small rubber ducks, one orange and one yellow belonging, one assumed, to Justin and Sacha rather than to Pierre and Margaret Trudeau, smiled down on the provincial premiers as they pushed their way in, and five hours later pushed their way out, through a mob of reporters.

The encounter between prime minister and premiers offered few other insights. Trudeau's grape hyacinths are blooming. To go with the veal cutlet and avocado vinaigrette, Trudeau chose for his guests a fine Chateau Trotanoy. Pomerol 1972 — chose personally, that is according to the chef, but "with some help" according to another source who, if further identified, would be fired, exiled and be stripped of his/her indexed pension.

As expected, the 11 heads of government agreed on nothing. As was always inevitable, Ottawa now will have to set a new price for oil, after consultations with the western producing provinces. The hike will be less than the \$2-a-barrel increase that Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed demanded — probably \$1.50 phased in over a year, and so worth another five cents on the gallon at the pump.

Time Running Out

The group circled warily around the issue of patriation of the constitution. The premiers, who had forged a common front at a private meeting among themselves the night before, asked that no action be taken until after the premiers' conference in Edmonton this August.

Trudeau agreed, but insisted that the issue come to a head at a constitutional conference this fall. He pointed out that the present coincidence of a French-Canadian as prime minister at the same time as federalist members held an overwhelming majority of the seats in the Quebec legislature created the best possible prospects for bringing home the constitution and for incorporating into it a guarantee of the French culture, but also, "may never happen again."

These luncheons have become an

annual ritual. Ontario Premier Bill Davis, with his eye on an impending election, had urged that the affair be opened to the television cameras. Trudeau rejected the proposal on the grounds it would impede decision-making.

The single substantive accomplishment of this week's meeting seems to have been the discovery that privacy brings no benefits. It goes without saying that at all closed-open conferences, the deals that matter are settled out of range of the

president over with first.

Canadians, though, would have benefited by being able to listen in to at least two of the topics that their leaders tossed around among themselves. At one point the group debated the idea, first proposed by Saskatchewan Premier Alan Blakeney, for a National Energy Development Fund by which the extra revenues generated by higher oil prices could be funnelled back into federal-provincial projects to develop energy sources of all kinds, from oil and gas to coal and hydro.

How Much, Alberta?

More delicately, several premiers raised the problem of the present system of revenue-sharing by which a few provinces — Alberta being by far and away the most important — scoop up most of the windfall royalties at the same time as all other provinces struggle to digest the higher energy prices.

The disproportionate allocation of national wealth, Davis later told reporters, is "creating tensions within Confederation." Regan was more blunt: "How much more can Alberta ask from us? They are wallowing in royalties."

These are real issues. They won't get settled by nice-nelly lunches of veal and Chateau Trotanoy. They may not get settled under television klieg lights either but the issues would at least be defined for us. After all, Lougheed does have a comeback. If Davis is so concerned about the effect of higher oil prices upon consumers, said Lougheed, "why doesn't he reduce the 19-cents-a-gallon provincial tax on gasoline?"

letters

Numbered Beings

Orwell's thoughts have become reality and we all have become beings with six digit numbers. We are being identified by numbers only and we carry all sorts of cards with numbers, e.g. identity cards, courtesy cards, charge account cards etc. The name is negligible — the number is all important. Burglars and purse snatchers reap more rewards in terms of credit cards of privileges than in actual cash.

The loss of a card brings endless woes: the issuing agency or department has to be notified at once, we live in fear less our name and credit will be misused and we have to wait for a card replacement. In the interim we suffer losses. Should we cross the threshold to what is referred to as senior citizens' status the situation becomes even more ominous. Every young clerk speaks to us in a condescending tone assuming that 65 is an equivalent of a deranged mind, senile personality and certainly a sign of complete loss of memory. A loss of the Social Insurance number may wipe out one's personality altogether.

One of the most valuable cards to have is the Pharmacare card, much envied by other provinces in Canada. It is an NDP achievement enjoyed by Senior Citizens of B.C. since 1974. Now what possible connection is there between the Provincial Health and Welfare Department and the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority of the Greater Victoria Bus System? The Pharmacare card gives the person after 65 years of age the privilege of free pharmaceutical products with certain limitations. The Victoria buses give the same citizens the privilege of paying 15¢ fare in lieu of 25¢. The city bus drivers are asking for Pharmacare cards to be presented each time a bus ride is taken by a senior citizen. Why doesn't Hydro issue its own passes?

I submit to you that this is a very inefficient arrangement. Pharmacare cards are too valuable to be pulled out all the time on public conveyances. They have their primary use and should be resting safe and sound in one's wallet. If the card is lost and the person needs drugs in a city outside their own they will have to pay the full amount of the drug. Hydro should issue its own passes with a possibility for interim ones and not lean on another department. There is no comparison between the value of health and transportation. The status quo is a nuisance. Why are senior citizens always submitted to hardship, restrictions and public humiliation? — Dr. Sophia Preisman, 1625 Richmond Avenue.

Perspective Please

The final paragraph in a publicity article for the Victoria High School reunion states: "the school's most illustrious principal, Harry Smith."

Do you mean Harry was the most illustrious man to ever hold that position or do you mean that Harry was a most illustrious individual who at one time held the principal's job?

If you were so fortunate as to have had him for English did he not tell you to take it easily with superlatives?

By its use you degraded the whole article. It ends on a note of distasteful promotional exaggeration, about as far from Harry's nature as you could get.

Despite his outstanding reputation in sports as well as in academics and in organization, he would be the last person imaginable to claim, like Muhammad Ali "I am the greatest!"

Briefly, try to hang on to your perspective next time, huh? — Thomas Catterall, 11-1205 Bay Street.

Out of Control

Well, if we did not know it before, we sure know it now. Our elected representatives on the school board, the trustees, have completely lost control over budget decision-making.

Having sat through the board meeting on Tuesday, April 27, when the budget was finally approved, I was appalled. The low level of debate, the pathetic excuses being offered, and the skirting around of the actual issues at hand turned the evening into a farce. It was not so serious, it could be classed as a comical fantasy.

If the trustees think that they can quiet the public by offering in principle to examine the possibility of raising the pupil-teacher ratio by one to 20, then they better adopt proper business budget procedures, and stick to them. The way to do it is set the budget figure, and then tell the administration to come up with several proposals to fit this budget figure. The figure, once decided, should be stuck with, letting the chips fall where they will. The administration also will have to become more innovative to do this job properly.

Another thing that the trustees should do is decide who is running the show, and they better decide it is themselves. Then they better adopt proper business budget procedures, and stick to them. The way to do it is set the budget figure, and then tell the administration to come up with several proposals to fit this budget figure. The figure, once decided, should be stuck with, letting the chips fall where they will. The administration also will have to become more innovative to do this job properly.

If the trustees do feel they can't accept this, then they should resign. — Peter Yorke, 1187 Hewlett Place.

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Loving Story of Gramp's 'Death with Dignity'

By GEORGIA DULEA

CLARKS SUMMIT, Pa. — "Gramp," a book about the last three years of a senile old man as photographed by his grandsons, is a best-seller here in his hometown.

Any book that sells more than half a dozen copies qualifies as a best-seller in Clarks Summit. And the Cherry Tree bookstore over on Depot Street has sold 30 copies of Gramp since its publication last month.

The reviews praised Gramp as a documentary on death, but the local people don't always see it that way. To them, it's more of a family album.

After all, the Tugend family has roots in this community of 6,000, hard by the Scranton coal mine where Frank Tugend began picking slate at the age of 11. Eventually he became a crane operator and retired at 65 to live out his days with his family. They called him Gramp.

Gramp was 81 when he died two years ago, emaciated, incontinent, hopelessly senile. He died at home, which some reviewers found remarkable. But old people still die in their own beds here, from time to time, holding the hands of their relatives who nursed them.

The remarkable thing was how Gramp died. Three weeks before it happened he took out his false teeth and handed them to his grandson and said he didn't need them any more. He never ate or drank again.

In an age when the catchword is "death with dignity," the family says Gramp aged and died as well as he could. That is the theme of this sad and intimate story and that is the rationale for its publication.

Others may argue with their definition of dignity. Mark and Dan Jury, who focused their Nikons on their grandfather in what they called his "wacko stage," concede this.

"A lot of people think a drugged person lying in a hospital bed with a white linen cover and with tubes in his arms — that's dignified, because it looks nice," 22-year-old Dan Jury was saying the other day at lunch.

"A person like Gramp, who lives at home, knocks over lamps, loses control of his bowels, sees red rabbits in the refrigerator — that's not dignified, because he doesn't look pretty."

"Well," he said, glancing at the family



History reversed: Grandson Dan Jury cradles Gramp

around the table. "I say Gramp had the most dignified death of all. He died on his own terms. We just went along."

Four generations went along with Gramp on his long odyssey into senility.

Gramp, as the poet advised, did not go "gentle into that good night."

Instead, he wrecked his room in nocturnal rages. He hid all the light bulbs, all the door knobs, took apart the stove. He

washed his hands in the toilet and blew his nose on his daughter's panties.

Sometimes Gramp wore bizarre garb — a baseball cap, say, with his wife's red velvet housecoat. Other times he wore nothing at all.

He shocked the neighbors. He accused the family of plotting against him. Not that he recognized them as family.

"Richard?" he said, when another grandson came to visit. "You're a Richard? What's a Richard?"

Gramp was slipping away by pieces. Yet the family — his wife Nan; his daughter Florence; his daughter Anna Jury's sons, Dan and Mark, and Mark's wife, Dee — continued to see him as an integral human being, with a need to talk, laugh and interact with those who loved him, no matter how far he regressed.

Mark, a 31-year-old photojournalist, also wrote the text of Gramp, published by Grossman (\$5.95). And everybody contributed tape-recorded comments — from Gramp's great-granddaughter Hillary, now 6, to his wife, now 80.

Nan Tugend, a cheerful woman in a flowered housedress, is presently recuperating from a serious illness. She says she prays not to die as her husband did.

"Sure I think about it," she replied matter-of-factly. "But I don't dwell on it — I trust in the Lord."

Looking back, no one could recall a time when the family seemed unable to cope with Gramp. As his senility grew worse, the Jury moved into their grandparents' house and every family member took a turn shaving, dressing, feeding and diapering the old man. With so many hands, the task was not unbearable.

But the alternative was unthinkable. "If Gramp were put in a nursing home he would have lasted about a week," said Dee Jury, who mothered him as she did her own children. "We all agreed on that."

They did not all agree, however, that a book with more than 100 photographs of Gramp in his worst moments was necessary a proper memorial to a proud old coal miner.

The idea particularly troubled the Jury's mother, Anna, who lives in Indiana. "Now that she's seen the book she knows why we did it," Mark said. "Up until a few

days ago she was saying 'What's going to happen when it comes out? He's my father and here he is in his underwear!'

Florence Tugend shared her sister's doubts. A retired schoolteacher in her 50s, Miss Tugend said she feared the book might discredit her father.

"But," she went on in a small voice, "Dad loved Danny and Mark so well and loved to have his picture taken. And, I have read letter after letter from people saying the book has helped them with their old folks, so I feel better about it."

That is the "why" of this book. Another question is the "how"? No one can look at these pictures without wondering what extent the family responded to Gramp, knowing it was for the record.

The answer is they didn't know. The Jurys say they have always photographed family life and since Gramp was such a "big event" in their lives, they photographed him, but so casually, so sporadically, that they no longer remember who took which pictures.

"If I had planned to do a book I would have done it right," Mark Jury insisted. "In the last three weeks we did photograph seriously because the whole family felt part of something extraordinary. Gramp had such control over his death we felt like bit players."

How does a man, who has clearly lost control of his mind, control his death? How could he have made the rational decision to die?

In the last few weeks Mark Jury has heard this question several times. It is, he acknowledges, a "valid question."

"It doesn't make sense," he said, staring off into the distance. "But that's what we felt. We felt it so strongly we permitted him to die. We all tried to get him to eat, we chased him around the room, pleaded with him — but Gramp decided he wanted to die."

Dr. Ben Kline felt it, too. It is not unusual for an old patient to decide he no longer wants to live, the family doctor noted, but Tugend's case was "really unusual."

"When he took out his teeth and said, 'I don't want to live' — then no way am I going to force IV's and medications and so forth on him. I'm going to let him die with dignity."

New York Times

Governments Don't Trust Us

By BORDEN SPEARS
Toronto Star

A police witness at a recent inquest gave some incorrect testimony about the regulations governing sale of certain drugs. A Star editor, seeking to clarify the matter, telephoned the official responsible for the Toronto region.

"Yes, I'll tell you," said the official. "The evidence was wrong and the facts are as follows. But you mustn't say that I told you; I'm not permitted to disclose the facts without permission from the public relations department."

Permission, as it turned out, was forthcoming. The regulations are not secret; the law, in fact, expects every citizen to be familiar with them. But the incident was a tiny, routine example of governmental reluctance to trust the public with public information.

Examples abound at all levels. Ontario's agriculture minister, William Newman, was unhappy this week about a report by one of his officials on the disappearance of productive farmland. He disagreed with it. If he had known it was going to be made public, he said, he would have stopped it; "keeping an accurate figure is almost impossible." Better, of course, to release no figures at all.

The health ministry did stop one report it had commissioned, on the harmful effects of smoking, until it was "leaked" to an interested organization which promptly

disclosed it to the press. Asked why it had been officially suppressed, the acting minister, Dr. Bette Stephenson, said simply that it was a bad report and went beyond its terms of reference. It had, in other words, answered some questions which weren't asked.

One result of this attitude, which is prevalent in every stratum of government in Canada, is an increase in the number of leaks by junior officials. Plain brown envelopes are delivered to opposition members or to investigative reporters. When the contents are published, cabinet ministers cry foul and order an investigation to identify the culprit.

The real question to be asked is why the facts were not disclosed in the first place. The answer seems to be that information is power, and power is not readily surrendered. Governments instinctively protect it, for issuance only when it has been properly laundered.

There is an issue of freedom here, which is not to be confused with freedom of the press although freedom of the press is part of it. What is at stake is freedom of information — the information on which citizens can base decisions on the conduct of those who govern them.

Jed Baldwin, the Conservative

MP for Peace River, has been leading a fight for more openness and less secrecy in the national government. He would even impose stiff penalties on officials who withhold the background information on which government policies are based.

"We are totally dependent on what the government, the crown corporations and the mandarins tell us," he told a reporter recently. "The government is the only judge of what it will produce. We can't draft proper amendments, we can't decide when the government has made the proper decisions when it refuses constantly to give us the factual, statistical and even philosophical basis for its decisions."

The press, however imperfectly and erratically, urges the same reforms for the same reasons. This is not mere self-interest on the part of the press and opposition politicians. The interest is that of society; freedom of opinion is of little use without a free flow of facts.

The trouble is that everyone, without exception, pays lip service to the idea. The same official who stamps "confidential" on a report about hog marketing in Alberta will assert, without apparent embarrassment, his dedication to the principle of free speech.

NATURE IS CHAOS AFTER ALL

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An Editorial

Physicists have begun questioning one of the fundamental postulates of modern science, the notion that nature is inherently simple at the most basic level and that the seeming complexity at any given moment is merely the consequence of man's ignorance. One theoretical physicist speaking at the recent American Physical Society meeting in Washington suggested that the ultimate reality may turn out to be as chaotic as the most unstructured of Jackson Pollock's paintings.

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So, too, with heredity, long the subject of bewildered and bewildering speculation until Gregor Mendel first enunciated the laws that govern heredity and then Crick and Watson

showed the basis of these laws in the ingenious but fundamentally simple mechanism of DNA's double helix structure. All the properties of the more than 100 known elements, so complex and difficult to understand at first, are now comprehended as the natural consequences of the specific patterns of electrons around the nuclei of the different elements.

In the face of these and other great triumphs, why are the advocates of ultimate simplicity now on the defensive? The reason ironically is the chaos that has emerged in the most fundamental science of all, particle physics, which seeks to ascertain and comprehend the basic nature of matter itself. But here the awful fact is that the more that is learned, the more complex the reality turns out to be.

A long time ago men spoke wistfully of atoms as the ultimate. Then atoms were decomposed into electrons, protons and neutrons, and then into a bizarre "zoo" of exotic particles for which there is no evident rhyme or reason. A decade ago a few bold thinkers spoke of "quarks" as the ultimate reality, but now it is commonplace to speculate on the internal structure of quarks, and in any case quarks today come in too many varieties to satisfy man's instinct for simplicity.

So, the dilemma remains. Edna St. Vincent Millay once argued that Euclid alone has looked on beauty bare; today despairing physicists suggest perhaps Jackson Pollock alone grasped reality in its full complexity.

It's a Strange Brew

By MAC REYNOLDS
The Sun

Only a lifetime dedicated to full disclosure makes me share the secret of the astonishing local appearance of a fine, reasonably-priced, Chinese beer called Tsingtao — a happy spinoff, I'd like to think, of Dave Barrett's Marco Poloing.

Sure it's a big help in maintaining this selflessness that the Canadian beer industry has been so successful in its quest of the ultimate all-chemical beer and the mass palate weaned to it.

But in violating the need-to-know article I'm taking a risk just the same. There's not enough Tsingtao around for us rabblerousers, let alone for the subjugated mob. There remains a small cabal, whose members know what beer tasted like before it came out of test tubes, which would have my guts for lemons just for mumbling Tsingtao in my sleep.

★ ★ ★

I have faith in our brewers, though. The wrecking job they've done to the taste buds of a generation should offend any run on the market I can start with loose talk.

I knew that Tsingtao was going to be not just a good beer but a great beer when the young liquor store clerk, too new on the young pile to have sworn his own service vow of silence, warned me that it was terrible.

They don't know any better, these depraved children of a permissive Canadian government beer-making standard, the 68 permitted additives of which can only exclude the kitchen sink.

★ ★ ★

Naturally, this is a subjective judgment. You can't drink my beer and I can't drink yours. It could be that I am subtly influenced by associated factors.

Through an obvious oversight — a chink in the domestic beer industry's protective tariff — Tsingtao is priced only 50 per cent above our native Cool-Aid; a good three dollars a dozen below Loewenbrau. I would buy second-hand sake if I could get it.

It comes in traditional, high-shouldered, green glass musee pieces that look like beer bottles.

And, joy! you buy'em bulk. The Chinese, it seems, don't believe in six-packs, twelve-packs, or any packs. Tsingtao arrives in crates, very hard to balance on your handle-bars.

After searching for the explanation of my affection in a controlled sampling of Tsingtao — LBJ and those French kings with the long colons held court in the john, but they didn't have to type there — I'm sure I've got it.

★ ★ ★

Tsingtao — a Chinese beer? — tastes like beer, something I haven't been able to say about Canadian beer since its post-war metamorphosis to capture the lemonade crowd.

I don't expect agreement from the industry — I've been down this road before — but, surprisingly in light of my well-known life-long moderation, I have picked up a few critics' credentials. Here's one.

France was still in NATO. I was in the RCAF sergeant's mess at Metz' journalizing. A pyramid of famous Canadian beer, a patriotic gift from the company, was free for the taking. It was covered with dust.

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Doesn't that say something, lager-lovers?



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CONDOMINIUM SUITES



By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Canadian companies will make a serious mistake if they don't keep expanding despite Anti-Inflation Board regulations, Kellogg Salada Canada Ltd. president Arnold Langbo of Toronto said in Victoria Monday.

He said in an interview companies should keep their long-term goals in mind and not pull back because of regulations that will be in force for only two or three years.

Companies that expand now may generate excess revenues that will be taken by the government but, this short-term penalty is not as much of a problem as the loss of momentum and initiative that may result if a company gets on "hold" for the next two years, Langbo said.

Any company that becomes super-cautious is in danger, he said, adding that of the top 100 companies listed by Fortune Magazine in 1973 only 10 were still in the top 100 list 30 years later.

Langbo was in Victoria Monday to address an evening meeting of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria at the Empress.

In the interview, Langbo said he is convinced the AIB will be disbanded by the Liberal government in two years for political reasons.

"Trudeau could make political capital out of the fact he has dismantled the Anti-Inflation Board program and has controlled inflation. But if he goes into the election (in 1978) with the AIB still in place, Joe Clark and the Conservatives almost certainly will advocate that the board be abolished and he would have a political advantage."

However, regardless of how long the AIB is there, companies should continue to expand and should ignore any short-term penalties.

Langbo, 39, joined the Kellogg company 20 years ago in Vancouver and rose from salesmen to Canadian president. The company employs 1,800 in Canada and has sales of \$130 million. The Kellogg company purchased Salada Foods Ltd. in 1969 and the two companies merged in

1974. Earlier, Salada had merged with Shirreff-Horsey, a company specializing in desserts and other food products.

Langbo said his company is beginning to take an aggressive stance in the community, replying to critics in government and in consumer organizations that may be passed in Quebec this summer forbidding the advertising of any product in programs designed for viewers under 13.

Langbo said his company is responding to a request from the federal government and made one of its senior officers available to assist the AIB for about 18 months. The officer is being paid by the AIB and there has been no contact with him since the appointment as he is bound by the Official Secrets Act.

Langbo said he hoped many Canadian companies would accept the government invitation so board decisions could be based upon economic realities and not just theories.

He said his company is also vigorously opposing legisla-

Research Move Delayed

Moving day for support services of the department of environment Ocean Sciences Institute at Patricia Bay has been delayed to the middle of June.

The ships division, survey electronics, depot and shops which have been located mainly on the Inner Harbor, will start operating June 14 from new facilities in final stages of preparation on West Saanich Road waterfront.

Workshops and marine support are part of the second phase of development of a \$24 million project including a new steel and concrete jetty for research vessels. The third stage of development is research and administrative offices, laboratories, library and food services and a new base for the department of energy, mines and resources, for which construction is proceeding toward a late 1976 target for completion.

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GAS PRICE FREEZE TO STAY: BENNETT

B.C. has no plans to lift its freeze on gasoline prices, Premier Bennett said Wednesday.

NDP MLA Gary Lauk (Vancouver Centre) asked the premier if he planned to follow the request of Imperial Oil to allow gas prices to rise once the per barrel price of petroleum is allowed to rise at the wholesale level in Canada.

Lauk pointed out that Imperial Oil has "admitted to contributing to Social Credit party campaign funds."

Bennett said there is a freeze on gas prices at the refinery level in B.C. and his government has no plans to lift it.

DEEPSHIPS

Victoria—Salunaka; Alemania.

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PRIVATE SCHOOL FUNDS KILLED

The provincial government will not provide financial assistance to private schools this year, Education Minister Pat McGeer told the legislature Tuesday.

"We don't have the finances for it this year," Dr. McGeer said. "We are unable to provide support for independent schools at this time, but we will as the economy comes

along. Outside the legislature, McGeer said the government plans to introduce legislation to prevent severance payments like the \$41,000 paid former Capilano College principal Peter Spratt.

"The only way we can adequately deal with this sort of thing is by legislation, and I think there is going to be legislation brought down to settle this thing once and for all."

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McGeer 'A Simple Racist', Says Rosemary

Education Minister Pat McGeer was accused in the legislature Tuesday night of being a racist in the firing of a member of the University of B.C. board of governors.

The minister is a pure, simple and unadulterated racist," Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) said when McGeer refused to say why Vancouver architect Bing Thom was fired.

The matter arose during debate of education department estimates when Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) asked why Thom, of Chinese extraction, had been fired "without notice and without being given any reason whatsoever."

Lauk said Thom was highly regarded by board members, had attended all board meetings and met all criteria set down by the government.

He suggested the minister had little respect for people of ethnic origin.

"What you are arguing for is racism in British Columbia," McGeer replied. "We have made it very clear that our appointments have nothing to do with political affiliation and above all, nothing to do with race."

He listed the criteria as

being achievement in the person's own field, interest in education and a sense of fiscal responsibility.

"It doesn't matter whether the person is white, black or any other color," McGeer said. "Those are the standards we observe."

Brown disagreed and said McGeer fired Thom because he was Chinese.

"Bing Thom met all your criteria," she said. "He was an architect, a student of great merit; he met your standards of academic ex-

cellence and he was financially responsible."

"I am getting rid of Mr. Thom, the minister, consciously or unconsciously . . . his action was racist."

Brown disagreed and said Thom was replaced by Ken Greenwood.

"I am asking the minister to clarify his action, then I will decide whether to withdraw or whether an apology is in order."

Brown finally agreed to withdraw but on "the clear

understanding that this was one issue which needed to be withdrawn by Ken Greenwood.

Thom was replaced by Ken Greenwood.

Girl Killed

KELowna (CP)—Edelle Jane Waiters, 17, of Kelowna, was killed when the car in which she was riding failed to negotiate a curve and plunged down a bank about 12 miles northwest of here on Highway 97.

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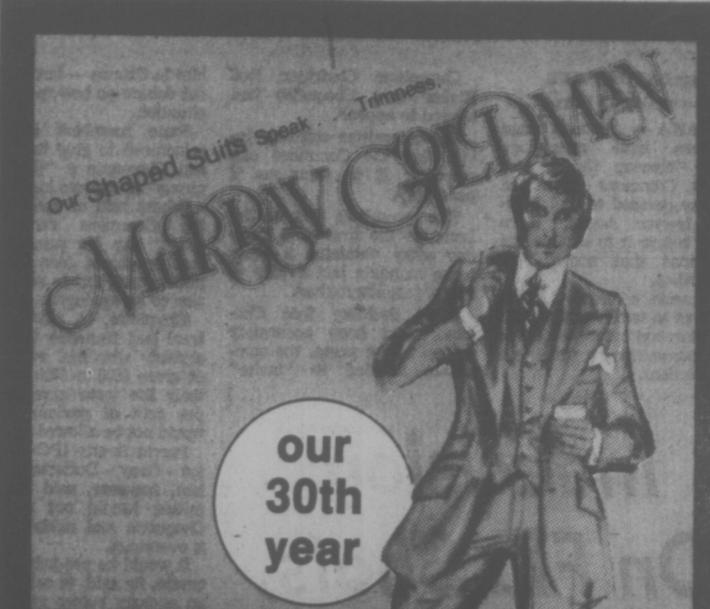
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Choquette Called To Explain 'Slur'

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Although some members have misgivings about "blowing the matter up," a Commons committee Tuesday decided to call Montreal lawyer Auguste Choquette before it to explain his allegations that some MPs take bribes.

Choquette, a former Liberal MP, was to testify under oath this afternoon before the Commons committee on privileges and elections.

Indecision On Flu Shots, Tory Claims

OTTAWA (CP) — Government indecision prevented a Canadian company from buying the equipment necessary to produce swine flu vaccine a Tory MP charged Tuesday.

"If Connaught Laboratories of Toronto could have got a firm commitment from the federal government to buy the vaccine it produced, it could have bought the equipment from an American company," Dr. Paul Yewchuk told the Commons health committee.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said the member for Athabasca was misinformed, and that the U.S. had prohibited the export of the equipment, preferring to keep it for its own needs.

"I've been told that the contract to buy the equipment was signed three to four weeks before the American decision," Dr. Yewchuk said.

"The company hesitated because it couldn't get a commitment from the government."

"This is a private company," the federal health minister replied. "You can't blame us for a corporate decision."

Dr. Yewchuk said Connaught is owned by the federally funded Canada Development Corp. and this may have been one reason it was cautious about the purchase.

"This leaves us in the position where we are about four million doses short of the vaccine," Dr. Yewchuk said. "If Connaught could have bought that equipment maybe we wouldn't be in this situation."

In Toronto, a spokesman for Connaught denied Yewchuk's charge.

Committee Chairman Rod Blaker said Choquette had agreed to appear.

The committee can only invite, but the Commons can empower it to summons if necessary.

The committee met on the issue for the first time Tuesday after obtaining a Commons mandate last Friday to investigate the matter.

After deciding that Choquette had been accurately quoted in the press, the committee decided to "invite"

him to Ottawa — but not without debate on how to treat the situation.

Some members expressed reluctance to give the outspoken Choquette a "three ring circus" to express his views.

Others said all members of the Commons felt "slandered" by his remarks and that he should face the committee with either substantiation or an apology.

Choquette, 44, said in Montreal last Thursday that if everybody who had ever taken or given \$600 or \$700 bribes in their life were arrested, "50 per cent of parliamentarians would not be allowed to sit."

Perrin Beatty (P.C.-Wellington - Grey - Dufferin - Waterloo), however, said the committee should not pre-judge Choquette and neither should it overreact.

It would be pre-judging Choquette, he said, to ask him for an apology before giving him a chance to be heard.

"We should not get indignant too quickly," he said, "if we are to err, let us do so on the side of free speech."

The committee last met on such a question of privilege last summer when Liberal MP John Reid was accused of leaking secret budget information about a coming excise tax.

The committee exonerated Reid and reprimanded the Montreal Gazette which had published the charges.

Reid now sits as a member of the privileges committee.

Canada Alone In UN Voting

Times News Services

UNITED NATIONS — Canada was the only country Tuesday to vote against two draft resolutions equating racism with Zionism overwhelmingly approved by the 54-member economic and social council.

The draft resolutions, which now go to the fall meeting of the General Assembly, were part of the preparatory work for a world conference in Ghana next spring on the UN Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination.

The first resolution, a general one, was passed 40-to-1 with nine abstentions.

The second, calling on the UN to pay half the costs of the conference in impoverished Ghana, was passed 40-to-1 with eight abstentions.

Both resolutions were co-sponsored by eight African countries — Ethiopia, Ghana,

Nigeria, Togo, Uganda, Zaire, Zambia and Kenya.

Canada could not go along with the language of a key-part of the first resolution, although Zionism was not specifically mentioned anywhere.

In particular, Canada objected to a paragraph welcoming the adoption by the General Assembly of resolutions and measures bearing on racism, racial discrimination, apartheid, decolonization and self-determination called for under the program for the decade.

Ambassador Saul Rae, permanent head of the Canadian UN mission, said that despite efforts by a number of countries to draft texts acceptable to all, it was the Canadian view that the language in the paragraph "can still be regarded as encompassing indirectly the anti-Zionism resolution passed by the assembly last November."

Any Change in Auto Pact After U.S. Vote in Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday any changes in the 1933 Canada-U.S. auto pact will have to occur after U.S. presidential elections this November.

He told the Commons finance committee parallel studies are under way in each country on the future of the agreement. It was discussed here last week by Industry Minister Don Jamieson and U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson.

Negotiations for changes in the agreement to reduce Canada's losses could start after U.S. elections in November, Mr. Macdonald indicated.

He was speaking at the

Commons committee on the economy's 1975 performance.

Canada lost about \$2.5 billion on auto parts trade last year and domestic parts makers have been calling for renegotiation to permit them to increase exports.

Macdonald said he anticipated some improvement in the parts trade deficit in 1976 because a stronger U.S. economy is stimulating sales of large autos there.

After meeting Richardson last week, Jamieson said only that the U.S. commerce secretary promised to give high priority to a review of Canada's big deficits in the parts trade.

As a result, Canada's total loss on auto trade with the U.S. in 1975 was about \$1 billion.

The issue is sensitive in the United States as well, because

POSTIES LOSE AUTOMATION ROUND

OTTAWA (CP) — An attempt by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers to force the federal government to live up to long-fought-for clauses on technological change in the post office was thrown out of the Federal Court of Canada Tuesday.

Mr. Justice G. A. Addy dismissed "without the slightest hesitation whatsoever" an application by the CUPW for an injunction ordering the department to cease the introduction of automatic sorting equipment in the just-opened St. John's, Nfld. post office.

The union had asked for the interim injunction to prevent the introduction of new equipment, which affects job clas-

sifications for the "inside workers, until the consultations agreed upon in the last collective agreement was carried out."

It was the first major test of the clauses concerning technological change which were included in the collective agreement that ended a 42-day postal strike last December.

The issue of the right of the

union to negotiate the effects of technological change had been fought for more than five years.

A bitter Jean-Claude Parrot, national vice-president of the postal workers union, said following the decision that he did not want to predict what the reaction of the 133 inside postal workers in St. John's might be.

"The public has got to understand now why there are strikes," he said. "It's unbelievable."

He said the union had al-

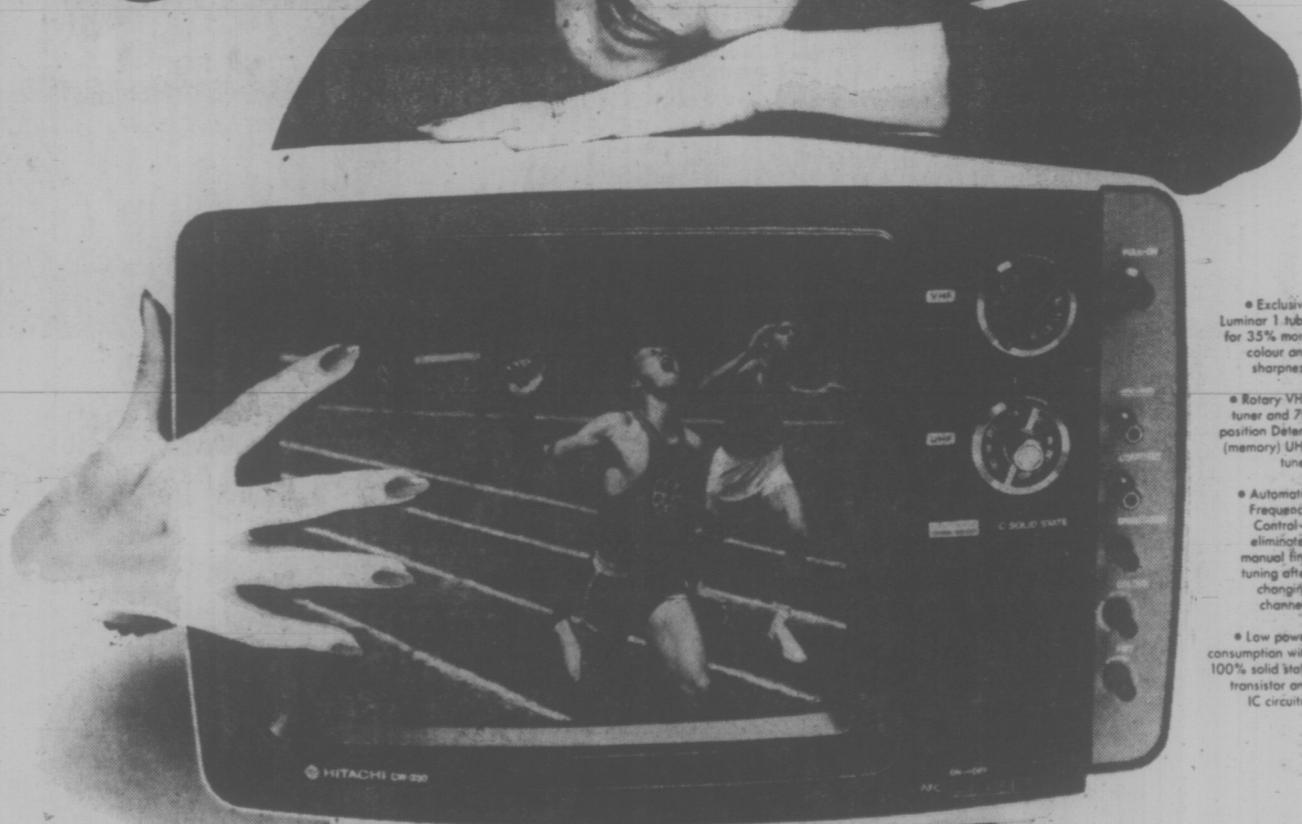
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Oak Bay Picking Up Droppings

Oak Bay Ald. Doug McLellan's campaign against dogs fouling public and private areas began to pay off at council's Committee B meeting Tuesday.

Although no one on council would second his motion Monday for a staff report on legislative steps against roaming and defecating dogs, Ald. Isabel Craig said Tuesday it is a problem and asked "is there anything we can do?"

McLellan said legislative steps can set the stage to correct the problem, but equally important was creating a climate of public opinion that it is not acceptable for an owner to allow his dog to defecate on public property or someone else's private property.

Administrator Stewart Flemming said one problem would be that a bylaw, while it can regulate dogs on public property, cannot do this on private property. He said he will make a note and attempt to give the committee some options.

Beach Drive Pump House Planned

The Capital Regional District will build a pumphouse on the east side of the 500-block Beach Drive at the east end of Shoal Bay.

The pumphouse is part of the over-all plan to divert sanitary sewage from Oak Bay's McMicking Point outfall to a rebuilt Clover Point outfall. But McMicking Point would remain as an overflow outlet only for storm water from streets.

Oak Bay engineer Geoff White said Tuesday the pumphouse will be at least 10 feet below Beach Drive and 100 feet from the nearest house. It will measure 60 by 60 feet.

The municipality's public works committee, in response to a regional district request, voted to approve the design subject to reconsideration of the amount of blacktopping for parking (less than a tennis court in size, White said) and allowing a roof design to act as a future public lookout.

Repair Urged To Monterey

Oak Bay council will be asked to spend the full \$125,000 on its capital road expenditure budget for 1976 rebuilding Monterey Avenue between Oak Bay Avenue and Brighton.

The recommendation was made by Council's public works committee Tuesday after considering improvements to this street as well as Granite, Milton, Mitchell, Roslyn and Rosario.

Ald. Doug Watts said Monterey is the most heavily travelled of the roads and is a fire route too. Residents were parking on shoulders to avoid side-swiping by cars.

Ald. Isabel Craig said the surface isn't good and cars must slow down.

Softer Playgrounds Proposed

Hard surfaces beneath children's swings in Oak Bay may be on their way out.

Council's parks and recreation committee voted Tuesday to table the matter pending further staff reports.

An initial report estimated it would cost just over \$5,000 to remove swings and other play equipment from asphalt or concrete foundations.

James T. Arnott, 647 St. Patrick, wrote council asking that all play equipment be moved from blacktop or concrete surfaces and located on grass or sand.

"Any child falling from the recreational equipment on to such a surface risks severe body injury," he said.

His three-year-old daughter, who fell from a seesaw April 21 while supervised by a parent, suffered severe concussion and skull fracture and was in hospital 36 hours, he said.

Slate Elected By Contractors

John Langdon of H. J. Langdon and Sons Ltd. has been elected president of the Victoria chapter of the Electrical Contractors Association of British Columbia.

Also elected were Ronald Heaps, vice-president; Peter Bridge, secretary; Norman Blackhall, treasurer, and Charles Lennon and Steve Wallis, directors.

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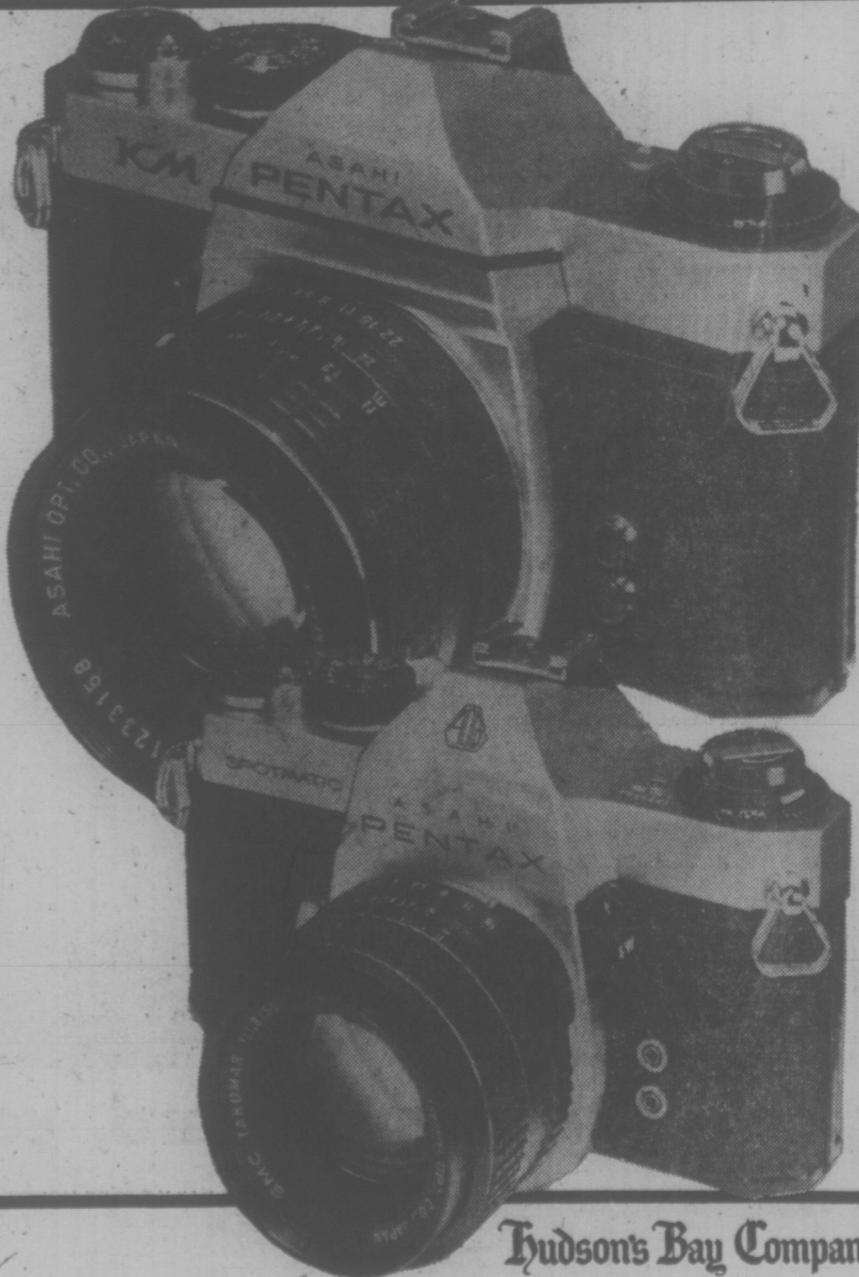
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With the forest of signs which blossom over the modern landscape — delivering instructions on everything from what to eat to where to walk — is it any wonder the occasional sign ends upside down?

And with all those messages bequeathing the populace, is it any wonder the occasional mortal does something goofy, perhaps in giddy protest, when an errant sign appears on the Point Ellice Bridge?

The wiry fellow on the right has good balance, and shows that no sign is going to defeat him.

That's One Helluva Cold

Sealand of the Pacific's killer whale Nootka has a head cold.

Manager Angus Matthews said today tests have shown Nootka has an infection in the top of her blowhole.

"We are giving her antibiotics every 12 hours that will prevent it growing," Matthews said, "and blood tests show the animal is killing the infection herself."

He said good results have been achieved in the past by the use of the antibiotic now being administered.

He said blood tests show Nootka is not suffering from malnutrition.

"There is no malnutrition so she must be drinking water,"

An international team of veterinarians came to the help of Sealand's staff when Nootka went off her feed about a week ago.

One of them, Dr. John Allen of New Zealand, is still working with Sealand's veterinarian Dr. Allan Hoey.

Matthews said a whale's kidney is capable of removing salt from seawater, turning it into fresh water. He said tests show Nootka's kidney is functioning very efficiently.

In addition, Sealand is pouring two hoses of fresh water into the pool at one corner.

"We hope Nootka will sense there is less salinity there and be attracted, thus easing the load on her kidney," Matthews said.

"Also, she is not dehydrated.

Open Heart Operations Major Worry

Delayed open heart surgery cases and the buildup of urgent cases in the community are two of the major worries of Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at strike-bound Royal Jubilee Hospital.

One of the open heart cases "which simply must be done" is scheduled for Thursday, he said today, but there is no way the hospital can maintain its usual case-load of four to six such operations a week.

Jubilee has the only open heart surgery unit on Vancouver Island and delays can

Teamsters Asking 40% From Wright

A Teamsters Union spokesman said Tuesday 37 members of the union struck Stan V. Wright Ltd. magazine wholesaler, because they had been unable to negotiate a new contract since Dec. 31, 1975.

Doug McLeod, president of Local 31 in Vancouver, said the bargaining unit at Wright's had fallen behind the rest of the magazine distribution industry and was seeking 40-45 per cent improvement in wages.

As of Tuesday afternoon, management represented by non-union members of the Wright family, were manning delivery trucks in an effort to maintain service to retailers.

The old contract expired at the end of last year and provided for a base rate of \$3.55 an hour and a top wage of \$4.60, McLeod said. It is the union's position that the warehouseman base should be about \$800 a month, and that a supervisor should receive about \$7 an hour.

HIS HORN HIS DILEMMA

Sometimes it's hard to hide. Robert Donald McFarlane, 18, of 923 Catherine, sideswiped two cars in the 700-block Discovery about 8 p.m. Monday.

He kept going, but police found it easy to follow him. Not only was there \$1,800 damage to his car, but the impact had jammed his horn so it kept blaring his position.

Judge Blake Allan remanded McFarlane to May 31 for a pre-sentence report when he pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to charges of leaving the scene of the accident, impaired driving and possession of marijuana, found when police stopped him after his mishap.



—Bill Halcott photo

Willis Point Seeks Switch

Residents of the Willis Point area near Butchart Gardens have petitioned the provincial government to change school district boundaries so they can become part of the Saanich Peninsula school district.

First night after picket lines went up was relatively quiet in the still-functioning emergency department but four of the people who came there, including one heart attack case, had to be admitted.

That left the hospital with only 16 empty beds for medical-surgical cases, six for psychiatric cases, eight for obstetrics and five for pediatrics, for a total of 35. Space for patients can change by the hour, said the executive director.

On Tuesday, first day of the strike by the Hospital Employees Union, Jubilee transferred seven patients to Victoria General, as yet untouched by the strike. They were post-operative patients needing continuing hospital observation.

"At the moment we're able to maintain a safe level of care," Pickles said of the remaining patients, but only with a tremendous effort on the part of remaining staff. "Some are working very long hours."

He said he is worried about the number of potential patients in the community who may need to come into hospital and who must be "very concerned" as they wait.

Jubilee offers a number of specialty services besides open heart surgery which are not available elsewhere in the Capital district and they are continuing.

Among them are out-patient treatment for cancer cases and artificial kidney treatment.

Pickles said there has been no cancer surgery scheduled in the past 24 hours, and the hospital will be endeavoring to book more urgent cancer or suspected cancer operations.

Goodwill Enterprises was born in 1957 when a small group operating with eight handicapped employees under the sponsorship of the League of the Handicapped (led by the late Fred Blakeney), turned to the Rotary Club of Victoria for financial help.

With its present store on Yates Street, Goodwill was going along fine until July, 1964, when fire ripped through the Macdonald's Furniture Building on Broad Street, where donated clothes and furniture were being stored. That fire destroyed all of Goodwill's reserves of stock and its workshops.

But, with hard work and with great support from the public, Goodwill got back on its feet again and on March 21, 1966, moved into its new building — Blakeney House at 220 Bay Street.

Since then, the organization that employs, trains and then finds employment for handicapped people has boomed. There are Goodwill retail stores in Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay as well as the

proposal has yet to get approval from the Sooke school district.

Twenty five students attend Saanich schools because the nearest Sooke district school is 25 miles away, said Kristiansen.

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Habs Convert Flyer Errors To Second Win

MONTREAL (CP) — Philadelphia Flyers made a couple of mistakes and Montreal Canadiens played almost a perfect game Tuesday night and as a result the Canadians held a 2-0 lead in their National Hockey League Stanley Cup best-of-seven final series.

Unassisted goals by Jacques Lemaire in the second

period and Guy Lafleur in the third and steady netminding by Ken Dryden helped the Canadiens to a 2-1 win over the Flyers, who got a goal by Dave Schultz with 2:25 remaining in regulation time.

"If we keep on working the same way we are now, I think we'll win both games in Philly and come back here even."

said Flyer defenceman Joe Watson. "Then it's a two out of three series."

"We made a few mistakes which we shouldn't have made there tonight. Our goaltender helped us by making a few big saves there, otherwise it could have been three or four more."

Added Gary Dornhoefer: "I felt we played a pretty good game. We made two mistakes and they became goals."

The first mistake was made by defenceman Larry Goodenough, who coughed up the puck at centre ice to Jacques Lemaire who streaked in and beat Flyer netminder Wayne Stephenson to his right, low along the stick side.

That goal came at 15:19 of the second period while Guy Lapointe was off for holding.

"He (Goodenough) was a little too close to the man," explained coach Fred Shero. "If you're that close, you'd better off going backward for a while to get out of daylight. He was under the impression there was a man behind him."

Lemaire said: "I was happy to get that goal. There was an opening to his right and I shot for it. Stephenson is a hard goaltender to beat because he never makes the first move."

The second mistake was made by Tom Bladon who lost the puck to Lafleur who shot a screened 30-footer past Stephenson for his sixth goal of the playoffs.

"I think this was our best game of the playoffs," said Lafleur. "Everybody was skating well. Everybody played well."

The Flyers now head home two games down in the set, but definitely not discouraged and not ready to give up by any means.

"If we get our act together and play like we did tonight, we'll tie it up in our building," said Watson. "We're definitely not discouraged."

Although the Flyers had a 26-18 edge in shots on goal, Canadiens netminder Ken Dryden thought Montreal was in control of the game for the most part.

"When we get ourselves in trouble, it's usually because we play streaky hockey," said Dryden. "We played very consistently throughout the whole game, tonight and we played very well."

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Bristol reacted in his own way.

"I gave somebody a good hat in the stands," he said. "I threw it as far as I could."

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"Now I'm ready for two in a row."

Gary Nolan, who hasn't allowed a run in his last 18 innings, scattered six hits and Tony Perez drove in four runs with a home run and a single for the Reds.

Steve Carlton stopped San Diego on six hits to help the Phillies, who lead the East, to their ninth victory in their last 10 games.

Philadelphia scored six runs in the first two innings, then major league leader Mike Schmidt hit his 13th homer of the season with a man on in the eighth.

Homers by Jose Cruz and Cliff Johnson highlighted a five-run first inning for the Astros against Montreal starter Clay Kirby, who failed to retire a batter.

Ron Cey hit two home runs and Joe Ferguson one for Los Angeles to back the five-hit pitching of Ron Ceyton, who posted his 42nd career shutout. The Dodgers have hit 15 homers in their last seven games.

In other American League games Detroit Tigers edged New York Yankees 4-3, Baltimore Orioles downed Milwaukee Brewers 5-2, Kansas City Royals defeated Chicago White Sox 6-5 and Oakland A's edged California Angels 6-4.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

TRACK AND FIELD
5:15 p.m. — Continuation of eighth annual high school relays. Esquimalt High School.

FIELD HOCKEY
5:30 p.m. — International women's exhibition Island Association Reas vs. Hawksby (Napier, New Zealand) at Esquimalt Park.

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Carlton, Victoria, Esquimalt, Juveniles, Heywood, Avon Park.

5:30 p.m. — Shelly McGinnis Men's League, John de Fuca Builders vs. Seaboard Construction, Mike's Seaboard, Victoria. 6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, McDonald's Furniture, Victoria, vs. Victoria University Americans, Victoria Radio vs. London, Victoria, vs. Victoria University, Seaboard Properties vs. Hart's Sporting Goods, vs. Samson's Park.

Pro Golf Tourney

JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP) — One of the highest purses for this year's Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour will be supplied by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, N.J.

The diocese, the sixth largest in the United States, is sponsoring the \$76,000 1976 LPGA Golf Classic at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg on May 21-23 as a means of raising funds for its non-sectarian charities.

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Victoria Club Has Title Hopes

Ron Greene, general chairman of the Canadian junior volleyball championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Mt. Douglas High School and the University of Victoria is highly optimistic of his own team's chances in the women's section of the tournament.

Greene, who coaches the Victoria "Y" women's squad along with assistants Dave Turkington and Boing Quan, feels his charges have an excellent chance of knocking off Vancouver Chimos, who have held the crown for the past three years.

Twelve women's teams and a dozen men's squads will be chasing national titles in the

event, which concludes with finals at 7 (women) and 8:30 p.m. (men's) Saturday at the UVic McKinnon Building.

The Victoria "Y" junior men's squad has only been together one year and isn't rated as a threat.

But the junior women, sparked by Shelley Godfrey and Linda Chiu, have an excellent chance after finishing a close third in the B.C. tournament behind Chimos and Vancouver Olympics.

Miss Godfrey, a five-foot-nine centre-blocker and setter, was named the most valuable player in the 1975 B.C. high school championship and was on the provincial all-star team in 1974 and 1975. She played for the

provincial team in the 1974 and 1975 Pacific Rim International tournament.

Miss Chiu, a five-foot-seven and half primary setter and centre-blocker, was named to the provincial high school all-stars in 1974 and 1975 and is the starting setter for the national junior team. She also represented B.C. in the 1975 Pacific Rim tournament.

Other members of the "Y" team are primary receiver and ace-hitter Suzanne Lawrence, who competed for B.C. in the 1975 Can-Am and Pacific Rim tournaments; team-captain and ace-hitter Cathy Wallace, who has a Level I coaching certificate; primary receiver Kathy Samson, who

played for B.C. in the '75 Pacific Rim tournament; centrefielder Evi Thompson; specialist server and defensive star Cathy Bryan, who competed for B.C. in the '75 Can-Am and Pacific Rim tournaments; specialist server and defensive star Darlene Leung, who played in the Can-Am tournament; Eveline Greene, a back-row specialist; Marilyn Mason, who is training as a setter and defensive specialist during her first year on the team; Wendy LaFave, who is in her second year with the team; and Janet Hough, the only ambidextrous member of the squad who plays centrefield and either right or centre front.

McDonalds badly outclassed Coquitlam J-Hawks en route to a 21-9 Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League victory before 705 fans Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The win boosted the Bakery crew's record to 3-0.

And the winning margin might have been much greater if coach Bill Mumford hadn't rested many of his sharpshooters during the last period.

Kevin Alexander, linemate Bob Cool and rookie Scott Browning sparked the Victoria attack with eight points

each. Alexander, the 1975 league scoring champion, and Browning each had four goals and four assists while Cool contributed two goals and six assists.

Browning jumped all of his goals in during the second period, pushing McDonalds to a 11-3 lead with two of the goals 60 seconds apart midway through the frame.

Jim Boyd, Tej Labh and Roy Sinden added two goals apiece to the Victoria total while Kevin Kennedy, Ken King, Steve Hepburn, Mike Hardy and Mike Bryson added singles.

Norm Leusler led the J-Hawks with three goals, Boyd Hurniak was supplied by two and singles were supplied by Dan Tickner, Wayne McAuley, Mark Valastin and Butch Stewart.

Mickey Michaux and Al Radley combined to block 27 shots on the Victoria net while Brian Mayzes, a six-foot-eight rookie, and Seth Flannery made 35 saves for Coquitlam. J-Hawks drew 29 from the 56 minor penalties.

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Coquitlam 3 2 0 0 29 19 2

Richmond 1 0 1 0 8 21 0

Next game: Tonight — Richmond

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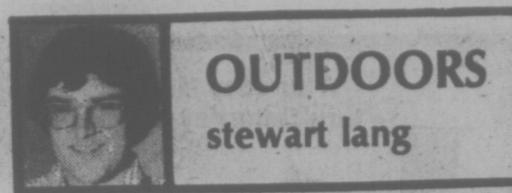
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OUTDOORS stewart lang

Winter and Late Spring Only Minutes Apart

Monday was a study in climatic contrasts during the first outdoor trip — aside from the skiing jaunts which terminated abruptly with a dislocated shoulder in March — that we've made this year.

It was late in the morning when Crofton engineer Randy Wunderlich and I headed west of the Port Renfrew-Shawinigan Lake road and the steady drizzle, which never entirely let up all day, provided a stark difference to the sunbathing weather of the weekend.

Our initial destination was Weeks Lake, which we've bypassed in favor of less crowded waters on many weekend jaunts through the Sooke hills.

But a side road to a high boggy plateau, where we usually harvest our year's supply of Labrador tea, beckoned and we were off.

Poor culvert placement on the extremely steep slope had allowed runoff water to flow down the middle of the road, which had been in fairly good shape last year. Almost from the start it was now a four-wheel-drive, low-range proposition over large loose rocks.

We made it to the top without mishap and were surprised to find quite a bit of snow still laying around in deep patches over the logged-over countryside at the 2,500-foot elevation. The road was relatively clear for the most part around the sparkling waters of one little nameless lake but we had to skid the truck by winch over one four-foot-thick patch that blocked our way to a slightly higher lake.

That lake was still frozen for the most part and about 15 minutes spent toasting a lure into an open lead produced little but chilled fingers.

Then, since enough time remained, we decided to continue to Weeks Lake. After a bit of digging and winching, we re-navigated the snow patch and headed downward to warmer weather. It's amazing to see the widely-varying conditions and vegetation created by a relatively small change in elevation.

After launching the canoe at Weeks, we found the water over most of the lake nearly warm enough for swimming and a few small rainbow trout, which we released, obligingly came to a small copper-colored Krokodile.

Judging by the warmth of the water, however, it won't be too long before the trout there will become infested with worms and no longer worth catching.

★★★
NIBBLES: Marie Sidaway topped the Victoria-Sauchieh Inlet Anglers' Association membership derby Sunday with a 19 pound, two ounce chinook salmon to win the Household Finance Trophy and \$50. Mike Engel (19-0) was second for \$25. Al Johns (18-03) was third for \$20. Peter Semenchuk (17-06) was fourth for \$15. Carl Leong and Jim Waiters tied for fifth place and each collected \$10 for 12-02-pounders.

★★★
Chinook Club members of the VSIAA will hold their monthly Sunburn derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

★★★
Speaking about melting snow, now's the time to watch for ticks while travelling through the woods. Use insect repellent around your wrists, ankles and neck to try and prevent them from hitching a ride and make a thorough check after you get home to see if any have attached themselves to some part of your anatomy. . . . If one is found lodged in the skin, try making it back out with a lighted cigarette applied to the rear end. . . . Sometimes a little rubbing alcohol daubed on its body will also make the little beast let go. . . . If these methods don't work, twist it out (the direction doesn't matter) and check to make sure none of the mouth parts are left in the wound to cause infection before applying antiseptic.

★★★
Spring also brings on another problem cause by well-intentioned but misguided humans. . . . Don't ever assume the small fawn spotted by the roadside or in the woods is orphaned. . . . Likely, its mother deer is in the nearest cover anxiously awaiting for the source of danger to depart. . . . Even touching the young animal can be a traumatic experience for both it and the mother. . . . It also happens to be against the law to be in possession of young wildlife.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE						
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New York	10	9	.556	3	Philadelphia	10	11	.469	1
Milwaukee	10	9	.556	3	New York	18	11	.621	1
Detroit	11	12	.455	4	Pittsburgh	16	12	.533	2
Cleveland	12	11	.49	1	St. Louis	12	16	.429	6 1/2
Baltimore	10	13	.438	4	Chicago	16	12	.540	8
Boston	8	13	.386	8 1/2	Montreal	10	12	.460	8
Western Division									
Texas	16	7	.696	—	Cincinnati	16	10	.615	—
Kansas City	12	9	.571	3	Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
Oakland	11	11	.500	4 1/2	St. Louis	15	14	.517	2 1/2
Minnesota	11	11	.500	4 1/2	San Diego	13	14	.481	3 1/2
Chicago	10	12	.465	4 1/2	San Francisco	9	18	.333	7 1/2
California	10	12	.465	4 1/2	Atlanta	18	18	.333	7 1/2
Carolina	60	57	.501	21	Montreal	9	18	.333	7 1/2
Oakland	60	57	.500	24 1/2	Cincinnati	16	10	.615	—
Ross, Brewer (7), Drago (2), Hartzell (8), and Elmer (1). Hershman (11), and Hanev, Hosley (8). Home runs: California — Bonds (9th); Oakland — Hosley (1st).									
Detroit	600	601	000	— 4 1/2	Cincinnati	16	10	.615	—
New York	600	600	000	— 4 1/2	Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
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Baltimore	382	380	000	— 5 8 1	St. Louis	15	14	.517	2 1/2
Milwaukee	100	100	000	— 5 2 3	San Diego	13	14	.481	3 1/2
Cuyler (1-2), Garland (7) and Hendrickson (1). and Austin (3). Castro (6) and Porter (1). Milwaukee — Scott (Home runs: 1-19) and Sundberg (19th). Chicago — Dent (1st).									
Chicago	600	600	000	— 5 8 1	San Francisco	9	18	.333	7 1/2
Texas	200	200	000	— 5 11 0	Atlanta	18	18	.333	7 1/2
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Minnesota	101	100	000	— 5 11 3	Montreal	9	18	.333	7 1/2
Hughes, Liebler (0-1) (7), Burmeister (7) and Roof, Bird (3-1). and Melling (1). and Munson (10). and Carter (1). and Sundberg (19th). Kansas City — Orlis (5th).									
Cleveland	300	300	000	— 5 9 0	Cincinnati	16	10	.615	—
Jensen (1-3) and Fisk (1). and Thomas (9) and Ashby. Home runs: Boston — Fiske (4th); Cleveland — Asby (2nd).									
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GORD ROBERTS scores for Whalers

WHA Summary

HOUSTON 4, N. ENGLAND 3
First Period
1. Houston, P. Popiel (1) (Labossiere) 10:16.
2. Houston, P. Popiel (2) (Labossiere, Howe) 12:42.
3. Houston, J. Popiel (1) (Hall, Taylor) 13:12.
4. Houston, P. Popiel (3) (Hall, Taylor) 13:27.
Schella (H.), G. Roberts (NE) 3:43.
O'Donnell (NE) 7:33. Potu (NE) 9:52. Selwood (NE) 11:47. J. Popiel (H) 17:27.
Second Period
1. N. England, Selwood (2) (G. Roberts, Palment) 9:00.
2. Houston, R. Ruskowski (4) (P. Popiel, G. Howe) 14:17.
3. Houston, P. Popiel (1) (minor, misconduct) 4:25. Schella (H) 8:03.
Butters (H) 10:49. Selwood (NE) 10:53. Potu (NE) 11:47. J. Popiel (H) 12:16.
Third Period
6. N. England, Webster (7) (Robert, G. Howe) 2:51.
7. N. England, G. Roberts (2) (Palment, T. Abramowski) 10:41.
8. Houston, R. Ruskowski (4) (H. Larway) 9:26.
Shot goal by
H. Larway (H) 11:46. G. Roberts (N.E.) 12:16. G. Howe (N.E.) 12:35.
Goal — G. Roberts (N.E.) 12:35.
Randy Cooley, New England. Attendance — 10,507.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — New England Whalers put pressure on Houston in the final period of their World Hockey Association playoff game Tuesday night, but the Aeros kept their cool.

"We almost blew it, but our guys hung in there when it counted," said Houston coach Bill Dineen after watching his team almost blow a three-goal third period lead before sealing the Whalers 4-3.

"We became too defensive in the final period and it almost cost us the game. Instead of skating aggressively and trying to score more goals, we tried to sit on the lead and sometimes that can hurt you."

Houston's victory tied the series 2-2.

The teams meet again Thursday night in Houston and return to Hartford on Saturday.

The Popiel brothers, defenceman Paul and winger Jan,

staked the Aeros to a 3-0 first-period lead, but Paul connected on two power play slap shots from the left point and Jan hitting on a wrist shot from the right circle.

New England trimmed one goal off that lead on Brad Selwood's second power play goal from the right point, but Terry Ruskowski made it 4-3 with his fourth playoff goal at 14:21 of the second period.

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Smith Tosses

No-Hit Win

Matthews Heating is being picked on in early-season action in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

For the second time this season, Matthews were the victims of a no-hit victory Tuesday night as Don Smith of Royal Oak Bay Sporting Goods applied the whitewash in a 15-0 victory. Smith walked two batters. He struck out four.

Meanwhile, Royal Oak pounded out 13 hits, 12 off Dave Scotty who came on in relief of Lorne Bowden in the second inning.

Elwood Thomas had a single, double and triple in four trips. He scored three runs and batted in one. Peter Devana of Seaboard Construction tossed the first no-hitter at Matthews.

At Heywood Avenue, Capital Builders defeated Webb and Trace, 9-4, on the strength of home runs by John Clemens, Flay Hall and John Thompson. Hall drove in four runs.

Corky Jossell pitched a four-hitter for his third straight victory as Travelodge defeated Sidney 7-1, at Sanscha Park in Sidney in a Sidney Men's Association game. Avie Stubbington and Tom Hatcher hit home runs for the winners.

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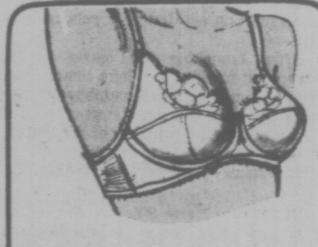
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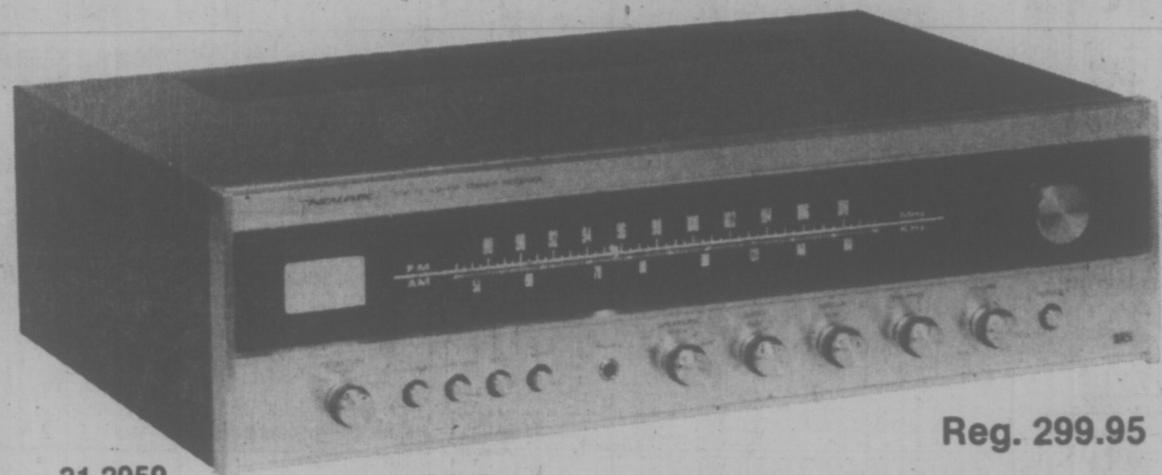
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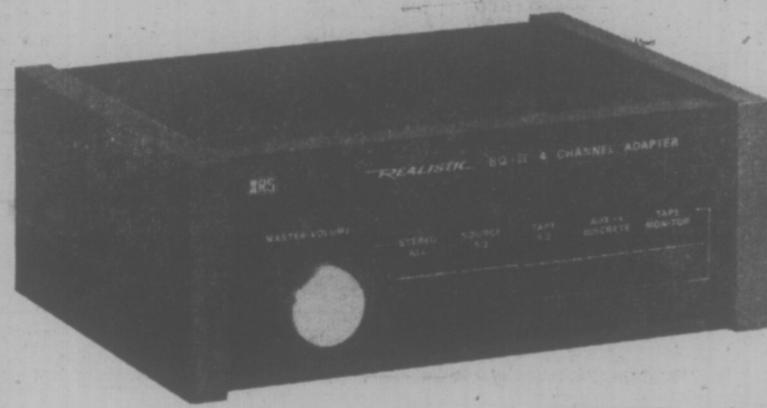
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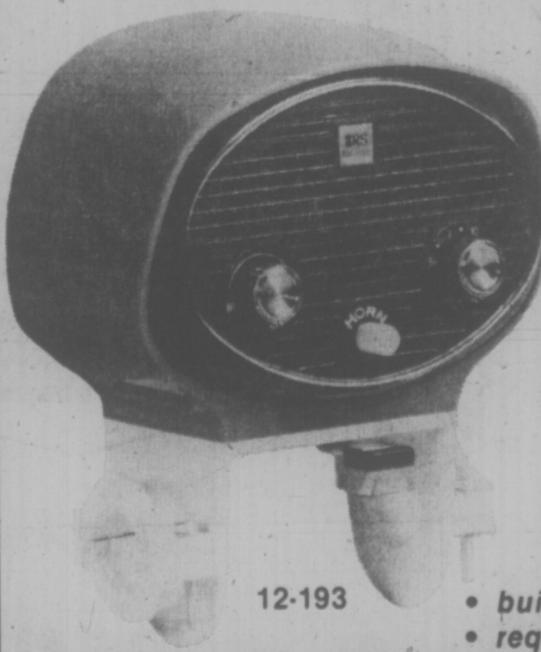
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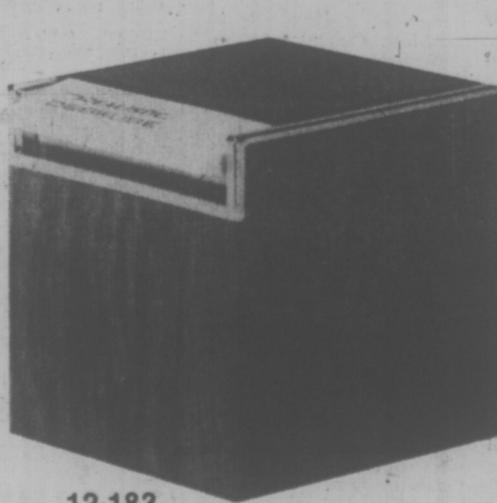
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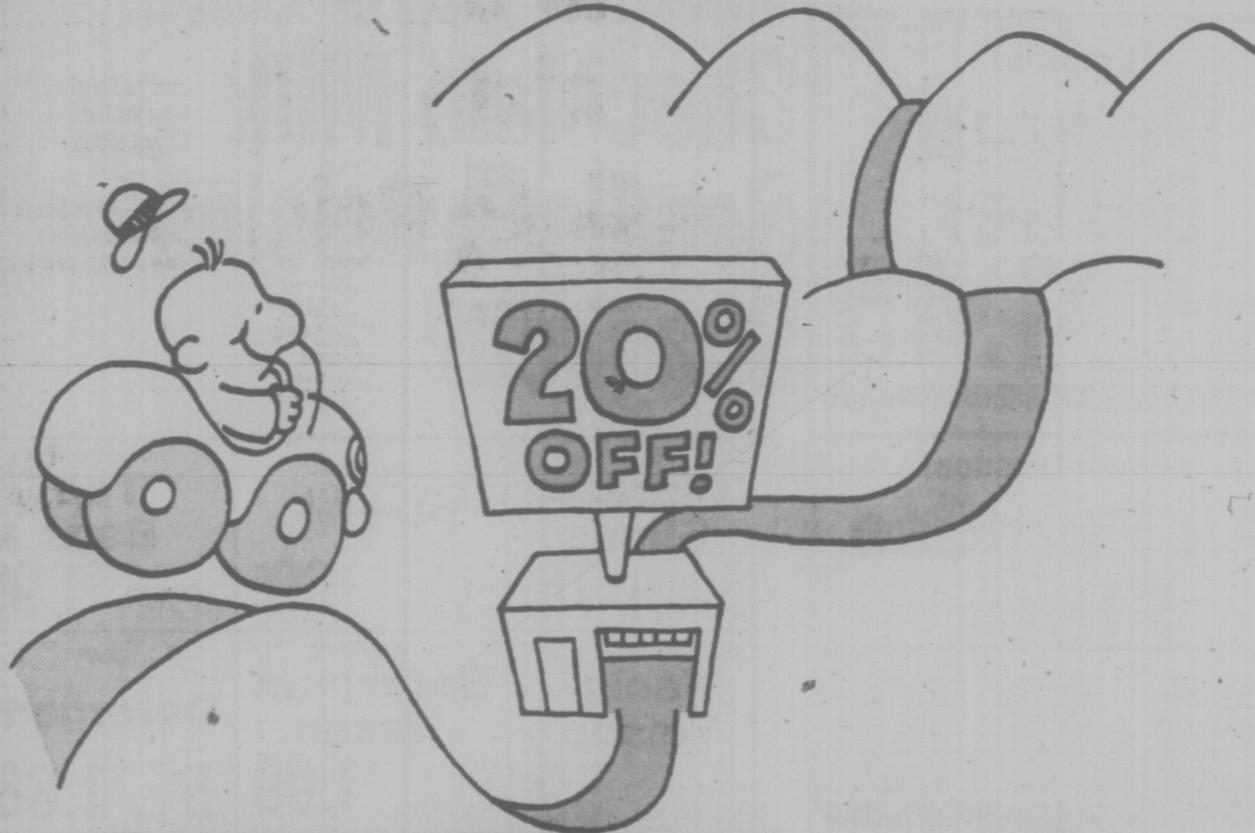
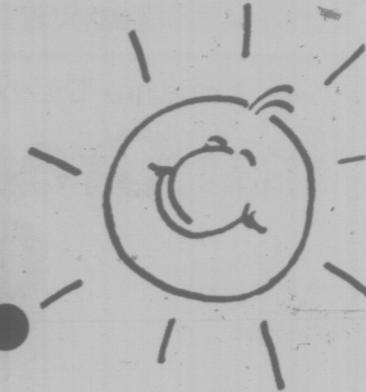
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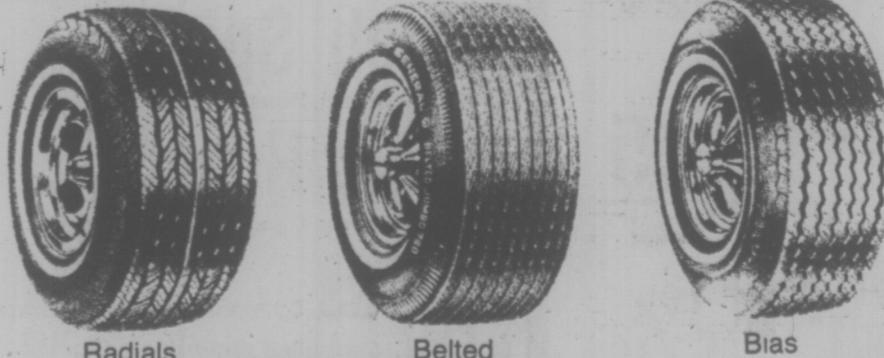
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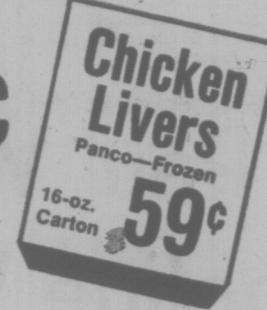
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Fish Industry Declining

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia commercial fishing industry suffers from declining supplies of some kinds of fish and a decline of fish consumption, the Fisheries Council of Canada was told Tuesday.

Dr. G. H. Geen, director general of fisheries management for the Pacific region, told the council's annual meeting that the B.C. industry also suffers from poor union-management relationships and the high cost of fishing vessels relative to their earning capacity.

One reason for a per capita decline in fish consumption, he said, was the high retail

price for the product. Rising costs for B.C. salmon put the province at a competitive disadvantage on world markets.

He said the vessel buy-back and licence limitation plans initiated by the federal government had not worked because of technological development which enable boats with smaller crews to catch fish more quickly.

Dr. W. E. Johnson, director of the Pacific biological station at Nanaimo, said salmon stocks now are only about half as abundant as they were in the first two decades of this century, but a proposed long-term enhancement program would double the present annual catch.

Halibut stocks have declined greatly in recent years, and Johnson said that hope for a return of the stock to the level of 1960 appears dim. The decline was attributed to capture of juveniles by foreign and domestic trawl fleets.

He said most stocks of ocean perch have been overfished in recent years due to the extensive Russian and

Japanese fisheries.

Hake has been fished primarily by the Russian fishing fleet off B.C. shores, with catches ranging up to 53,000 tons in a year.

Shrimp stocks off the west coast of Vancouver Island and in Queen Charlotte Sound are abundant and under-utilized, Johnson said. The present catch of approximately two million pounds a year could be increased to nine million pounds.

Landing of clams now average two to three million pounds annually and it is estimated that production could be increased to eight million pounds a year, he said.

Irrigation rates will still require a subsidy from domestic water users, the minister says.

Growers asked the minister in March to roll back the increase which they said could not be justified by increased costs.

Curtis Backs Irrigation Hike In Penticton

PENTICTON (CP) — The Department of Municipal Affairs supports city council's \$6-an-acre increase in irrigation rates following an investigation prompted by a protest from the Penticton local of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association.

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis says department staff investigated the increase to \$39 from \$33 an acre and found it is justified.

Lawyer Don Sorochan told the inquiry that requiring immigrant doctors to practise in outlying areas for at least three years contravenes a section of the code which grants equality of opportunity and employment to all persons and also rules against discrimination of place of origin.

He said the college had been the instrument of governments "who apparently are unwilling to effect changes to statutes to restrict the liberties of immigrants."

Sorochan referred to evidence by college registrar Dr. W. G. McClure that the policy had been implemented by the college after consultation with the provincial government on how to enforce federal policies dealing with immigrant physicians.

Evidence was given that prospective immigrant doctors are forewarned of the re-

MD VERDICT RESERVED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decision was reserved Tuesday on an application to have the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons suspend its requirement that immigrant doctors must practise in areas with a shortage of physicians.

An inquiry established under the provincial Human Rights Code to deal with a challenge by the B.C. Human Rights Commission reserved decision Tuesday.

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restrictions by the federal immigration department in their country of origin.

"It were felt in the national interests to restrict or limit the entry of physicians, it is in the power of the federal cabinet to pass an order-in-council to do so," said Dr. Sorochan.

He said the government would be reluctant to institute such a policy because it would come under debate and public scrutiny.

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Chief Paul Warns Of Pipeline Woes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Mackenzie Valley pipeline inquiry was told Tuesday to study this city's skid road to learn the ultimate human result of building the natural gas corridor.

Victoria Obedoff, a community worker at the First United Church in the skid road area, said most of the men there are familiar with the boom-and-bust nature of B.C.'s development because they have labored in the resources and related industries.

She told Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, who heads the inquiry, that most of the men in construction, mining and logging camps are under 40 years of age.

Spending one's youth in the

resource industries means "spending your hard-earned pay seeking company in many pubs which are there to collect money from a lonely rooming house community."

It means injuries, especially back injuries and "being left to spend the rest of your existence on skid road because you are too young for an old age pension and too old to be retrained with any hope of viable employment."

She asked the inquiry if the youth of the Northwest Territories would be lured away from their traditional economy to a boom-and-bust cycle of short-term labor.

The Berger inquiry has started a month-long series of public meetings in southern Canada on the social, environ-

mental and economic effects of the proposed pipeline. The inquiry has been holding formal and informal hearings in the north since March, 1975.

Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip band near Victoria told the inquiry Tuesday that southern Indians "can speak with deep conviction about the ill effects of industrialization."

"As Indian people, we have always been ready to share the land with everyone but the price we've had to pay in human suffering prevents us from remaining silent as plans are being made to offer the same devastating treatment we received to our northern brothers and sisters in Canada's last frontier."

Paul urged a settlement of the Indian and Inuit land claims in the north, a position also held in briefs presented by the Native Brotherhood of B.C., the Co-operative Christian Campus Ministry, the United Church of Canada, retired NWT director of education Bernard Gillie and a number of private citizens, including a group of 100 "concerned citizens and Christians" from Chemainus.

Gillie and several others made presentations urging a 10-year delay in pipeline construction.

Verne Horne, president of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., one of two rival companies seeking to build the pipeline, said that because of the atmosphere of the Vancouver hearings, he wanted to put his company's position into perspective.

He said while he didn't question the sincerity of the submissions to the inquiry "it hurts to be called a profligate without conscience."

Millions of Canadians who invest in insurance and pension funds would be participating in the venture, he said. Without a healthy economy, Canadians could not solve the problems of the north or other areas in need of help.

The ecological effects of gas are less harmful than those of coal, nuclear plants and other energy-producing methods, Horne said, and the "needs and aspirations of the south" would have to be considered in any decision.

PURSE GRAB VICTIM DIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral service was held Tuesday for a retired missionary who was the victim of a purse snatching April 1 and died in hospital at the age of 81.

Olivia Woodworth broke her thigh in the attack on an east end street and never recovered from the injury.

Born in South Dakota, Miss Woodworth went to Japan in 1927 where she spent 13 years as an evangelistic missionary.

In Japan, she survived several earthquakes and during the Second World War she broke her back in a fall, an accident that left her partly crippled.

Miss Woodworth was at-

tacked by a youth as she walked back from a bank to her apartment on April 1.

"All the hoodlum got was \$7 and her pension cheque which he didn't cash," said her sister, Irene Walton. "After he snatched her purse he turned back and hit her."

"She re-injured her back and fractured her thigh and never recovered from the attack."

Staff-sergeant Bob Creech, head of the city police homicide squad, said Miss Woodworth's death is being investigated.

He said two 15-year-old youths were arrested by police and now are facing juvenile court proceedings.

Ex-Girl Friend Accuses Peltier

VANCOUVER (CP) — A statement accusing American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier of shooting two FBI agents was read into the record of his extradition hearing Tuesday.

"He said that one of the agents surrendered but he kept shooting," Myrtle Poorbear, 24, an American Indian and former girl friend of Peltier, said in her sworn statement.

"He said it was like a movie he was watching but it was real and he was acting in it. He said he lost his mind and just started shooting. He said he shot them and just kept pulling the trigger and couldn't stop."

The two agents, Ronald A. Williams and Jack C. Coler, died after a confrontation with Sioux Indians on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota on June 26, 1975. The state retained the death penalty.

William Haipairin, a Canadian Justice Department lawyer acting for the United States, read Miss Poorbear's statement to Mr. Justice William Schultz of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Miss Poorbear, who did not

appear at the hearing, said Peltier and others had planned to kill FBI agents and other police and U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs people who might come into the area.

She said on the day of the shooting, Peltier came to the home of Harry Jumping Bull and said the police were in the area.

"I went down to the creek bottom a couple of hundred yards from the house. I heard shooting. I left and walked to where I saw two cars, both of which I recognized to be government cars because of the radio antennas on them. When I got to the car, Peltier was facing a man believed to be an FBI agent."

She said one man threw down a handgun and appeared to be hurt. Another was lying on the ground in a pool of blood. Peltier was holding a rifle.

She said she tried to leave but somebody pulled her by the hair.

"I turned around again and saw Leonard Peltier shoot the man who was standing. I heard a shot come from the rifle and saw the rifle jump. I saw the man's body jump and then fall to the ground."

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Plastic Lens Beats Cataracts

WASHINGTON (WP) — Thousands of elderly victims of cataracts have had their vision restored to nearly normal by an operation that replaces the eye's natural lens with a permanent plastic lens, a group of surgeons reported Monday.

An estimated 40,000 Americans have had the plastic lens implanted since 1967, the surgeons told an eye research seminar at Reston, Va. Although the surgery has a high record of success, the surgeons cautioned, the operation should be limited to those patients who cannot handle or tolerate contact lens because of the risk that the additional surgery poses.

An estimated 3 million Americans — and 1 in 3 over 60 years old — suffer from cataracts, a clouding of the eye's natural lens. The disease is one of the leading causes of blindness.

An estimated 400,000 Americans undergo surgery each year for removal of cataracts. Most of these patients then use contact lenses to restore

their vision or wear thick contact eyeglasses that give them a semblance of normal vision.

The thick eyeglasses, however, give the viewer distorted vision, with objects being magnified almost 30 per cent, compared to the eye's normal magnification of 6 to 7 per cent. The cataract glasses also permit no side vision, and much of what the viewer sees is parabolic, or curved.

For these reasons, the surgeons said, ordinary cataract operations are technically successfully but leave the patient highly dissatisfied.

The plastic lens are being implanted in growing numbers yearly, Dr. Norman S. Jaffe of the University of Miami told the seminar.

But Jaffe and Dr. Jacob Wilensky of the University of Illinois warned that the lens should be implanted only by well-trained surgeons. The demand is growing so fast, Jaffe said, that "there is a danger some surgeons will respond to financial pressure or patients' requests" and install them improperly.

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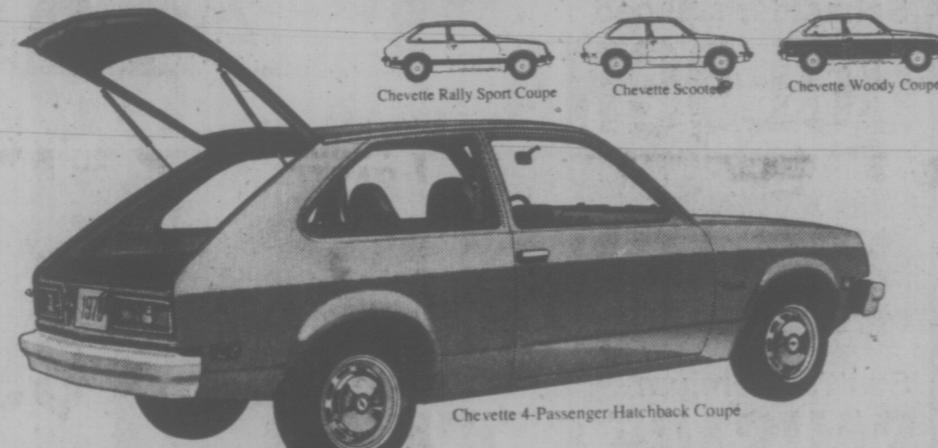
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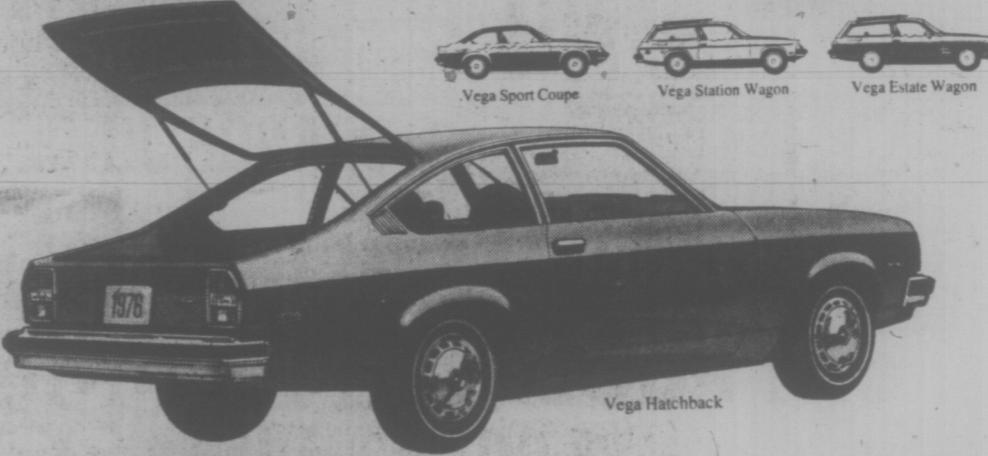
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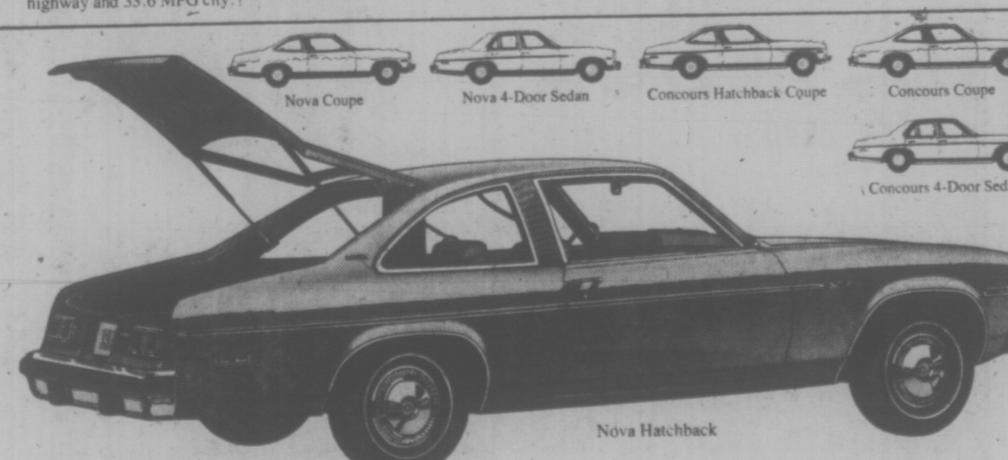
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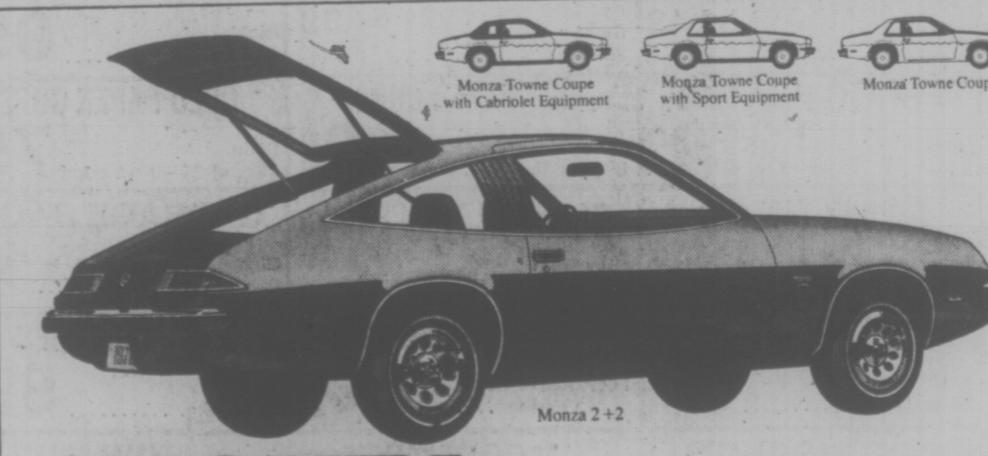
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*Some of the equipment illustrated is optional at extra cost.

Housing Construction Jump Creates Surplus

Housing starts in the Victoria area during April totalled 469, an increase of 37 per cent over the 343 the previous April. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation said today.

This brings the total number for 1976 to 1,491 compared with 783 in the corresponding 1975 period.

The brisk pace of construction is creating a small surplus of newly-completed houses and apartment units on the market. As of May 1 there were 73 new single family homes unsold.

In addition there are 132 new condominium units on the market and 39 new rental apartment units available.

Of the 73 available single family homes, 55 are in Saanich and most sell for \$65,000 to \$70,000. The rest are in Central Saanich and most of these are \$58,000 to \$63,000.

Of the 132 condominium units on the market, 72 are in Victoria City, 10 are at 398 Cedar Hill Road, 10 of 90 at McKenzie near Quadra, 12 of 15 at Interurban, five of 14 on Daffodil Avenue and four other units in small developments.

Still to be sold in Saanich were 12 of 18 units at 398 Cedar Hill Road, 10 of 90 at McKenzie near Quadra, 12 of 15 at Interurban, five of 14 on Daffodil Avenue and four other units in small developments.

Apartment rental units available at the end of April were 18 of 35 units at 777 Blanshard, 30 of 141 units at 129 Gorge and 11 of 50 units at 848 Esquimalt Road.

Housing starts this year have been higher in all categories. In the first four months there have been 390 single family homes started (up from 161), 975 apartment units (up from 610) 44 duplex

units (up from 12) and 82 row apartment units (up from 11).

There have been 1,118 housing units completed in the Victoria area this year, up from 970 in the same period of 1975.

In Esquimalt 17 of 29 units remained unsold at 955 Dingley Drive.

These completions of units started in 1975 included 522 single family homes, 414 apartment units, 156 row houses and 26 duplex units.

At the same time last year there were 428 single family homes completed, 537 apartment units and six duplex units.

SALMON STOCKS DOWN

Stocks of salmon and cutthroat trout in Saanich's Colquitz River are much lower than anticipated, Dr. Bob Langford told council's environmental committee Tuesday.

In an informal report on the federal Salmon Enhancement Program, the marine biologist told the committee only about 800 trout and 1,000 salmon were counted in the river's traps.

"The Colquitz could support tens of thousands of cutthroat trout and salmon but they just aren't there," Langford said. Langford said plenty of fry

are produced in the river but low water levels and poor conditions in the summer prevent them surviving.

"The sooner we get Central Saanich out of there the better," Ald. Sandy Noel observed.

Noel was referring to Saanich's failure to persuade Central Saanich not to draw

water from Elk Lake, which feeds the Colquitz, and find an alternative water supply.

Langford said farming and development are also taking their toll of the river.

Langford said it is essential to have 100-foot strips of greenbelt on the river if fish are to survive in any number.

Esquimalt Double Standard?

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young is afraid council will be accused of "passing one law for the residents and one law for the elected officials."

He voiced the fear Tuesday after Esquimalt council approved a bylaw which down-zones density for almost 300 properties and defeated a bylaw dealing with areas where Mayor Young and Ald. Conrad Lundgren live.

They were not allowed to vote on the second bylaw because it directly affected their own property, and the vote failed to get the 5-2 majority needed for the downzoning.

"It's wrong," said Young. "We are not being treated like the rest of the municipality."

Public hearings prior to the vote included many speakers who were worried that their property would lose value when downzoning prohibits high density development.

Ald. Ted Wright moved amendments to the major bylaw that would remove some properties from the new lower density zones.

Although Ald. Art Mebs seconded Wright's amendment, it didn't get council support.

"The inconsistencies of our municipal government are presenting a hardship on individuals in our municipality," said Wright.

But Young maintained no one will actually be out of pocket with the downzoning.

Governor Evans To Visit

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Governor Dan Evans announced Tuesday he will travel to Victoria June 1 to meet Premier Bill Bennett and B.C. legislators.

The Washington governor will also host Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed June 17, an aide said.

It will be the governor's first meeting with Bennett since the Social Credit party victory last year. Evans met several times with former premier Dave Barrett.

Evans told reporters he intends to discuss possible renegotiation of international fishing treaties to resolve disputes over the Fraser River sockeye salmon run.

"As far as I am concerned the biggest problem we have in the state today in terms of loss of fish which are produced in Washington hatcheries is the Canadian troll fisherman who takes far, far more fish off Vancouver Island than any of our Indian fishermen or even most of our commercial fishermen," he said.

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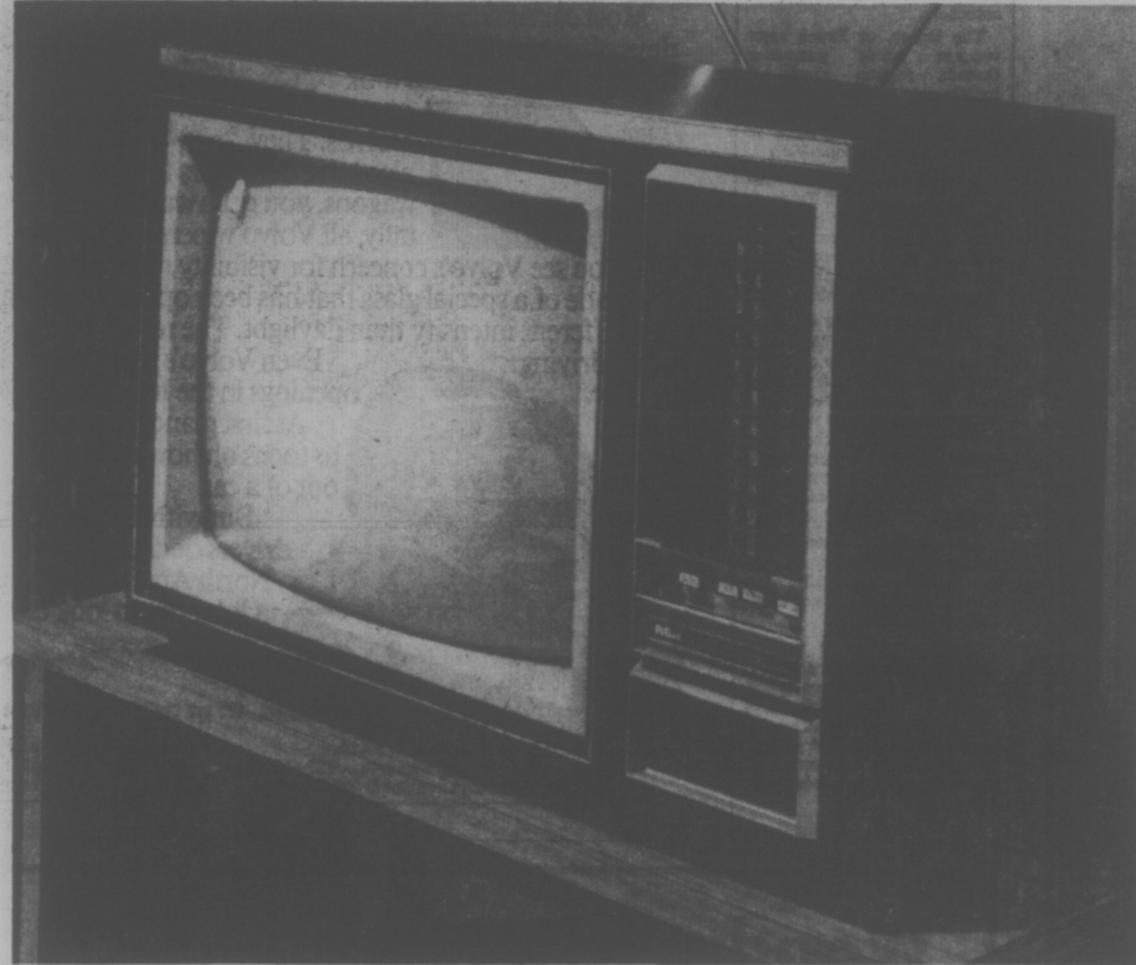
Discussion between Evans and his cabinet directors and the B.C. government will follow and a reception is planned at Government House in the evening.

The Olympia meeting with Alberta's premier will centre on natural gas and oil supply, a spokesman said.

FRENCH WIN JUDO

MOSCOW (AP) — France defeated the Soviet Union 3-2 at Kiev to win the European team judo title for the first time in seven years.

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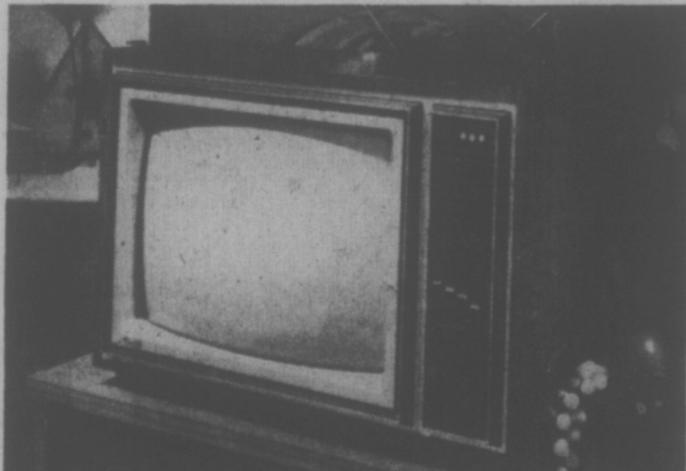


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Jaycee Fair Spotlights Olympics

Olympic lottery tickets replace the usual grand prize at this year's Victoria Exhibition at Memorial Arena all next week.

A total 150 lottery tickets worth \$10 each will be drawn on the basis of 60,000 admission tickets to the exhibition.

Sponsor Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce said the first 48,000 adult tickets to the fair, and 12,000 senior ad-

missions (for those 60 and over) will be in the drawing.

And as part of the Olympic theme, athletes who will be trying for a place in the Montreal games will give gymnastic displays in the curling rink.

On the midway Jaycees promise more rides and more variety, adding bumper cars and three thrill-type mechanical rides.

A home products show will include a fully-furnished house on the fairgrounds and entertainment will cater to young and old.

Peter Riston, star of Pete's Place, will appear daily.

Tuesday will be Canadian talent night, of which details are not final.

Wednesday through Saturday there will be shows night at 7 and 9:30 featuring Ted

Knight of the Mary Tyler Moore show; the Allan Sisters of the Tommy Hunter show, and an acrobatic act, emceed by comedian Bobby Miller.

A feature of the exhibit floor will be the 50-seat mobile cinema put on the road each summer by the Canadian Armed Forces to show short bilingual color films of peacetime military roles.

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RANDOM SHOOTER ARRESTED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Korean War veteran, described by his mother as suffering from shell shock, was held in lieu of \$1 million bail today after allegedly firing a high-powered rifle into a downtown crowd, killing three persons and wounding two others.

Police said Robert Daniel Patty, 43, of Knoxville, was charged Tuesday with one count of first-degree murder after the shooting.

Homicide Capt. Bob Lane said Patty pulled a 30-30 lever-action rifle from a box and began firing into the lunchtime crowd along this east Tennessee city's main street.

Police said they have determined no reason for the shooting.

The victims were identified as Bessie Rose, 52, Bruce Brown, 67, both of Knoxville, and Francesca Holmes, 60, of Louisville, Tenn. The three were gunned down outside a variety store.

Police said Patty had a history of mental illness.

The suspect's mother, Gladys Patty, 63, said her son was shell-shocked from the front lines in the Korean War.

"He got into the drug scene in California after the war and he'd had several shock treatments," the mother said.

DRUG ADS BACK DOCTORS' RADIO

WASHINGTON (WP) — The two-year-old Physicians Radio Network — financed by pharmaceutical advertising — is broadcasting to 21,000 doctors in 23 cities round-the-clock seven days a week, according to testimony of its top executive.

By year's end the network "should be on the air in 30 cities, reaching 75,000 physicians," J. E. Raeben told a hearing of the Senate small business subcommittee on monopoly on the role of the drug industry in the educating of practising doctors.

Save Porpoises, Tuna Fleet Told

WASHINGTON (WP) — A method of tuna fishing that accounts for one-third to one-half of the U.S. tuna catch was ordered halted Tuesday by a federal judge here.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey found that the fishing method, which kills hundreds of thousands of porpoises each year along with the tuna catch, violates the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

He gave the tuna industry until May 31 to stop the method, in which porpoises are herded by fishermen into an ocean area in an attempt to locate the lower-swimming tuna that associate with them. The porpoises are caught in large numbers in the same nets with the tuna, despite fishermen's attempts to free them.

A tuna industry representative said the result of the decision, unless overturned on appeal, will be an increase in tuna prices as the fishermen resort to more costly methods.

Ammonia Tank Truck Explodes, Kills 4

HOUSTON (UPI) — Taxi driver Robert Galindo watched a tank truck cruising ahead of him crash through a guard rail and explode. White billowing clouds of toxic ammonia fumes spread across the state's busiest freeway interchange.

Four men were killed and more than 100 other persons were overcome by the fumes.

"I saw a big, white tank truck as high as the (40-story) Humble Building," Galindo said Tuesday. "The smell was horrible. I couldn't breathe. But I saw people on the inside of that cloud of smoke."

Galindo, 32, stopped his cab and ran into the smoke, looking for survivors. He found one man dead lying face down in a ditch. Then he ran further and found a second man, alive but unconscious. He

Second Hughes Will Labelled a Phoney

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — The second Howard Hughes "will" is stranger than the first, bristling with contradictions, inconsistencies, anomalies and impossibilities.

The document is "even phonier than the first," said Perry Lieber, a representative of the Summa Corp., which filed it Tuesday.

Like the first, it appeared mysteriously and in three hand-written pages with spelling errors asking that the billionaire's \$2 billion fortune be disbursed to an odd selection of heirs.

The document, which arrived by mail Tuesday from Houston was addressed to the Summa Corp., the firm that holds most of Hughes' wealth — in care of the county clerk.

A Summa lawyer filed with the probate court, already considering the other document that appeared two weeks ago on a desk in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City. Summa does not support the will, submitting it to the court only as a legally required duty, a spokesman said.

The document roused suspicions because:

— It named Summa as executor although the will was dated in 1969, three years before the corporation was formed.

— One signature misspelled Hughes' first name as "Howard."

— It makes no mention of Hughes' former wives but mentions "all my blood relatives" twice, leaving them one-twelfth of the estate in one paragraph and one-sixth in another paragraph.

— It makes a strange bequest to "10 living Americans" identified only by Social Security numbers, listing but nine numbers — all of which fit a simple numerical progression scheme and at least some of which apparently do not exist.

The document was dated

"6-22-69" and would distribute the Hughes fortune among unidentified "blood relatives."

It appears to be the "Hughes Medical Institute," (apparently referring to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Miami), "The blind and homeless children of America," and the universities of Nevada, California, Texas and "the University of

Mexico City, Mex." an unclear reference.

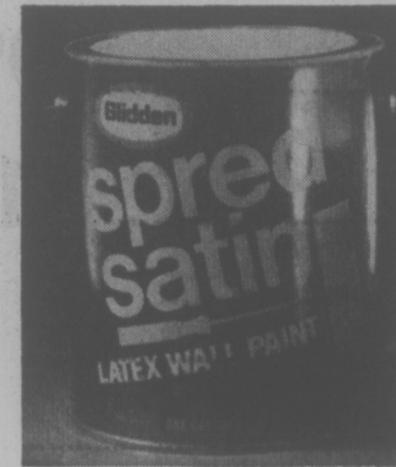
Its appearance may further complicate the growing legal struggle for control of the Hughes empire, expected to be the biggest, and perhaps longest, probate battle in U.S. legal history. Lawyers involved predict the case could take decades.

EXPORTS JUMP

DAMASCUS (WP) — American exports to Syria, which for years averaged only \$25 million annually, last year jumped to \$127 million and this year are projected to top \$130 million.

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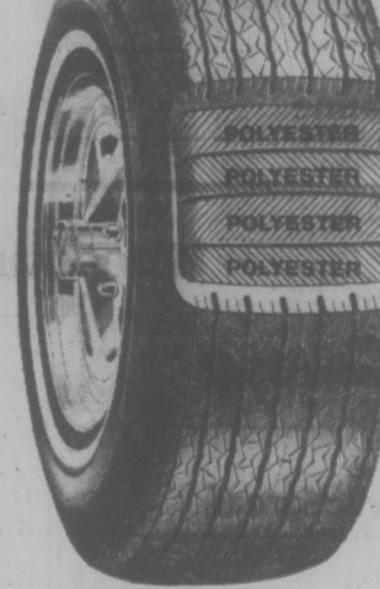


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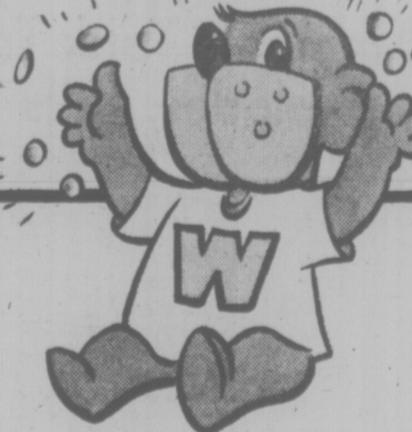


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Food Additives Cleared?

TORONTO (CP) — Scare stories about the dangers of red food-coloring, nitrates, saccharine and other food additives have no legitimate basis, Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, an epidemiologist and public health consultant from New York, said.

Addressing the fifth annual Food Story Conference, sponsored by the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, Dr. Whelan said food-additive scares "are derived from isolated claims made by a small group of individuals who seem to be making a career out of criticizing the food industry in particular."

She cited the cyclamate scare of the late 1960s, saying that at the time, the sugar industry got nervous about the popularity of their competition and began to finance studies to undermine the artificial sweetener.

"This is not conjecture or rumor," she said. "The sugar industry openly admits this. So rumblings began."

"In October, 1969, a study of rats being fed huge doses of cyclamates reported that eight of 240 of them developed what appeared to be cancerous lesions of the bladder."

The result was that cyclamates were banned, "despite 18 years of safe use."

"Indeed, cyclamates are probably the most thoroughly tested component of the human diet," she said. "The sweetener may be back soon, but it may take a court case or two."

Dr. Whelan criticized those who believe that natural chemicals are better than artificial ones.

"This is simply not so," she said. Ascorbic acid is the same whether it is synthesized or squeezed. The only one who can tell the difference is the merchant who is selling it — by comparing his profit margin."

She said suspicion over artificial chemicals and complacency about natural ones "is silly, but seems at the heart of the 100-per-cent natural movement."

Dr. Whelan said untreated foods, no matter how natural, deteriorate with time.

She said people should avoid unpreserved peanuts, rice, sweet potatoes and wheat, and rye products, saying



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that "unlike food additives, they have been shown to have a true cancer-causing potential."

She added that some natural foods, even if fresh, can kill.

"Toxic mushrooms and poisonous honey are two, but there is a whole list."

"Spinach, for instance, should be excluded from the diet of children under three months because of high nitrate levels. A number of children have died from spinach poisoning."

She said that additives "keep our food plentiful, convenient, attractive, inexpensive, nutritious and pleasing to the palate."

"When people tell me that everything in the supermarket should be thoroughly labelled for chemical additives, I say fine, but let's label carrots too. It will put things in proper perspective."



indoor gardens

DEAR LYNN AND JOEL:

I'm not sure of the exact variety — and I'm very worried about it. The lower leaves get brown and dry and finally fall off. The leaves are all at the top. Would you please tell me what's wrong and what to do about it? — H.M.

DEAR H.M.:

There's really nothing at all uncommon about Dracaenas losing their lower leaves. This subtropical plant, which is imported from places like Peru to Rico and Hawaii, is used to extreme humidity, so no matter how much you try, you'll inevitably wind up with a tall artificially shaped tree. It can either be left to grow if you're into that kind of "freaky-looking" sculptural-type plant (which we are and so are most of our friends), or can be cut back and air-layered (a semi-complicated method of propagation which you can look up, illustrated in practically any good book on indoor plants), thus making two plants out of one.

Another thought is to buy a new, similar species of Dracaena that's thick and full and plant it in the same pot so that it covers most of the bare stalk of the original plant.

One last tip: never tear off those bottom leaves when they turn all the way brown. Manicure off the brown tips as they occur, cutting carefully in the shape of the leaf, and when the leaf is finally too short to manicure any longer, cut it — do not rip it off.

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Volunteers Answer NEED —And It's Appreciated

On the other end of the phone a distraught citizen pours out her problems.

Sitting in an office in an undisclosed location, a woman listens.

The office belongs to NEED, Victoria's crisis line.

The woman is one of about 85 volunteers who help keep the crisis line manned 24 hours a day every day of the year.

NEED took its first call five years ago Monday.

Since then, director Bobbi Etter estimates more than 55,000 calls for help have been answered.

It's difficult to assess the value of the program because it relies on anonymity ... people with problems find it easier to air them with strangers, Etter explained.

But sometimes there is a sounding.

"One or two phone back, occasionally we're told, 'I'm alive six months later because of you,'" Etter explained.

POISON ADVICE

BY ST. JOHN

TORONTO (CP) — All poison should be kept in containers of distinctive color and shape and marked "poison," says St. John Ambulance.

Make certain they are kept in a locked cabinet and out of reach of children.

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Where Does A Wrinkle Come From?

You've seen pictures of desert lakes. Dry land with cracks all over it. The cracks are there because there's no moisture in the soil. That's the way it is with a wrinkle. When the tiny cells under your skin dry out, the cells will pull together. Under your skin, a wrinkle appears. Sooner or later it happens to everybody.

If you could manage to put pure, fresh moisture back into those cells, your wrinkles would fade. Even distilled water would do that. But something at better drug and department stores has been developed especially formulated beauty discovery that's been proven to make wrinkles disappear. It's called "2nd Delight," 2nd Delight with CER 600 and with CER 1000 are guaranteed to help make your skin younger in just 10 days or more!

Special introductory Offer!

For a convincing trial supply of 2nd Delight with CER 600 send \$6.00 with this coupon to: 2nd Delight, 1250 Lakeshore Road, Acton, Ontario. Limit only one please.

The number of calls is rising. In May of 1971 there were 208. Now NEED handles an average of 1,100 a month.

The volunteers range in age from 19 to 55 and come from all walks of life. They give an average of four hours a week except those who man the two eight-hour night shifts.

Etter said most of the calls come from people between 35 and 45 who are "kind of established in their routines" and who are unhappy with their relationships with their husbands, boyfriends, children or parents.

"The major cause (for phoning NEED) is a relationship kind of situation," Etter said. "People don't take the time to communicate. Because we are anonymous they feel they can talk ... and we will listen."

Applies to the help given those in need, Etter said during the five years NEED has been in operation it has been able to work out a co-operative relationship with other community agencies, doctors and other professionals.

"They encourage people to use this service," she explained. "Hopefully, we are taking some pressure off the professionals in the community."

The phone is quiet. The volunteer relaxes ... but not for long.

Soon another stranger calls and NEED's statistics grow.



LONELINESS is eased as volunteer listens.

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cal and convenient they are to use.

Tomatoes are important for their nutritive value and their ability to add variety to menus. They are an excellent source of Vitamins A and C and one cup of canned tomatoes contains only 50 calories.

For special diets look for tomatoes whose labels say "salt free".

In Canada canned tomatoes are sold by grades including Canada Fancy, Canada Choice and Canada Standard. The word "Canada" in the grade indicates that the tomatoes were grown and processed in Canada.

Canned tomatoes can replace fresh tomatoes in a variety of dishes, with no pre-

liminary preparation.

The 19-ounce and 28-ounce cans are large enough for the needs of most families. They can be served as an entree or as a side dish, sprinkled with sugar or garnished with sour cream. They can also be served in jellied salad.

The secret of making a tomato aspic with canned tomatoes is to not heat the ingredients. Soak the gelatin in cold water, then dissolve the mixture over hot water or over very low heat. Mix with the cold tomatoes and refrigerate. By preparing tomato aspic this way, the tomatoes retain their flavor and their nutritive value.

If you prefer hot tomato dishes, you need only drain the tomatoes and place them under the broiler or in a hot oven for several minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper, a bay leaf, or a pinch of garlic salt.

Tomatoes which have been pressed through a sieve can be used to bind the ingredients of many dishes and accentuate their flavor.

Use canned tomatoes instead of water to baste pot roasts or to braise steaks. Try canned tomatoes for seasoning meat, poultry, vegetables and pasta dishes, as well as a variety of sauces and appetizing home-made soups.

Mum's Munchers

On a Saturday afternoon I turned on the kitchen radio and listened to the opera from New York while I made these cookies. They seemed to go together easily.

Here is your chance to use up your leftover fruit cake fruits or dried fruits that may be threatening to get too dry.

MUM'S MUNCHERS

(6 dozen)

1/2 c. butter
1/2 c. shortening
1 c. white sugar
1 c. brown sugar
2 c. rolled oats
5/4 c. desiccated coconut
2 eggs
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt

Put the butter and shortening in your beater bowl and turn beaters on "low." Now begin adding all ingredients in order given beating all the time. By the time the flour is blended in your cookie dough is ready.

Butter your cookie sheets and drop batter by heaping silver teaspoons at least 1 1/2" apart. Do not crowd them.

Bake at 350 Deg. Fahr. 10 minutes. Watch them closely ... 10 minutes is plenty. Transfer to cake racks to cool.

I had 72. These are similar to Dad's Cookies — have a crinkly top and stay crisp.



Everything goes ... colour co-ordinated separates go with dyed to match tops. Jacket, pants and skirt in woven twill polyester, white, royal, jade, camel. Shirts and tank top in polyester knit. LEFT — Printed shirt plus tank top, beige or blue with jade/royal, sizes 38 to 44, \$29.98. Pant, fly front elastic back, sizes 38 to 44 \$22. RIGHT — Safari Jacket sizes 38 to 44, \$38. Shirt pin tucked in front, white, navy, jade, beige, peach, pink, yellow, sizes 38 to 44 \$16.98 sizes 46, 48 \$18.98. Skirt sizes 36 to 42, \$14.98.

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Try Tiny's Homestead Beef Pie

North America has many fine meat dishes baked in rich pastry, ranging from the French Canadian tortiere to the traditional English steak and kidney pie.

But it is difficult to find recipes for the delicious farmhouse meat pies which were so much a part of my growing up in England. And I find this rather puzzling since similar pies cut down to an individual serving size are available in all the stores.

These meat pies have always been popular in Britain and hot meat pie shops were common when I was a boy.

The meat pies that were made at home, were called



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"steak pies" but in fact most were made using less expensive cuts of ground meat and finely diced vegetables.

makes for really economical food planning.

Here's how I prepare my own recipe that I call:

TINY'S HOMESTEAD BEEF PIE

For this pie I used some really top grade hamburger that was very lean and on sale at 56 cents a pound — I used 1½ pounds. However, be careful and make sure the ground beef you choose is really lean, even if you have to pay much more for it.

Melt two tablespoons butter in a large heavy skillet, add the ground beef and brown over a fairly high heat, adding in turn the following finely diced: one large onion, two grated medium-sized carrots, three sticks of celery and a double handful of fresh or canned mushrooms — about half-a-pound fresh or a can of mushroom pieces.

When the meat and vegetables are nicely blended, tip up the pie pan, draw the food up the slope and remove all the fat with a spoon and discard.

When a dish is fat-free, add salt and black pepper to taste, one teaspoon each of thyme, oregano, summer savory and parsley, a dash of hot pepper sauce, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and one teaspoon MSG.

Mix well and add 12 ounces chicken or beef broth or 12 ounces hot water in which you have dissolved either a cube of beef or chicken concentrate.

Cover and reduce the liquid content a little — about 20 minutes of simmering.

Strain about two-thirds of the gravy off and reserve. Cover and allow the meat to cool while you make the pastry.

This is my standard rich pie crust pastry so I made a large batch and refrigerated the remainder for later use. It is the standard pastry recipe usually found on the back of lard packages.

In a large bowl, sift five cups all-purpose flour, add two teaspoons salt and using two knives cut in one pound of

lard until the mix looks like coarse meal with a few larger pieces present.

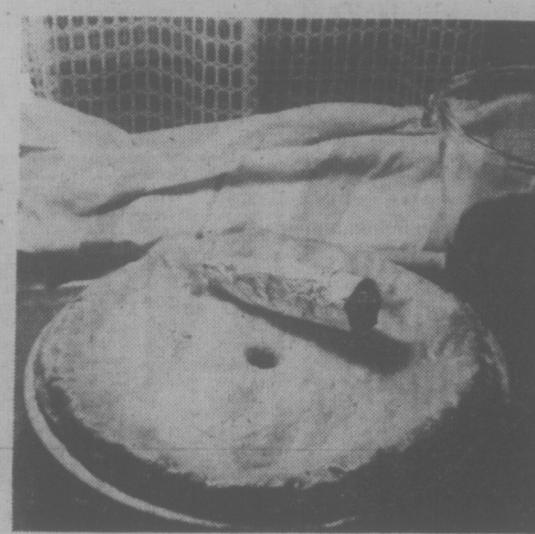
In a mixing bowl, lightly beat one egg, add one tablespoon vinegar and make up to one cup with cold water. Beat and then add this to the flour and lard, mixing thoroughly with a fork.

Grease a pie plate large enough to take the meat, plus the pastry, and don't worry about pie dish size, use what you have, this is a most demanding recipe. Make a great big one or maybe a couple of small ones.

Since this pastry is a bit greasy and sticky, generously dust your hands, rolling pin and pastry board and roll out a round of pastry for the bottom of the pie. Drag it over so it covers without stretching



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. . . to make traditional meat pie

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In a mixing bowl, lightly beat one egg, add one tablespoon vinegar and make up to one cup with cold water. Beat and then add this to the flour and lard, mixing thoroughly with a fork.

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Snacking Helps Prevent Fatigue

By RUTH FREIMES
And ZAK SABRY

For most, the word "snack" conjures up images of foods that are all wrong — potato chips, candy, pop. We may surprise you when we say that in these days of eat and run, snacking could be good for you.

For some, two or three large meals may encourage over-eating and lead to obesity. If the meals are very small, however, you may not get the nutrients you need and stay slim. Young children may need as much food as adults but their small stomachs feel pretty uncomfortable with all that food eaten only at breakfast, lunch and dinner. And, because it is easier to digest smaller, more frequent food portions, older people need snacks to help prevent fatigue and provide continuous energy.

So, as long as snacks are nourishing and meal sizes are reasonable, snacking could be the answer for folks of all ages.

But the champion snackers of all are the teenagers! And they need special attention.

The "bottomless pit" stage doesn't last forever but while it's there, it must be filled with good nourishing food. An active adolescent may use up to 4,000 calories each day, and because teens need extra protein, vitamins and minerals as well as calories, it is important that they choose snacks from each of the 5 food groups. So, try to reserve a special corner of the cupboard or refrigerator and stock it with nutritious snacks.

From the meat group, there's enriched and whole-grain rolls, crackers, ready-to-eat cereals (always with milk), angel food cake, cookies with extra ingredients added such as raisins, oatmeal or peanut butter.

Handy snacks in the fruit and vegetable group include fresh or dried fruit and raw vegetables, such as carrots, radishes, green pepper and cauliflower, eaten alone or with a dip. Just leave them washed and heaped in a bowl with a bit of water and watch them disappear.

The milk group has many foods teens like — ice cream, cocoa, instant breakfast, yogurt, puddings, cheese, fondue, and milk. If your budget allows, use powdered skim milk mixed alone or combined with 2 per cent milk — one quart of each. They'll drink it just as fast but your dollar won't shrink quite so quickly.

What about high protein diets for teenagers? Well, teenage athletes have been encouraged, falsely, to follow a high protein diet and meat is the food most often recommended. Meat is associated in many people's minds with strength and power but this idea is entirely false. Although meat provides protein, calories, vitamins and minerals, it isn't the only source of these nutrients. Any extra benefits coming from meat are psychological. They needn't be encouraged to eat more meat than others in the family, just more of everything and in balance. Our bodies can use only so much protein and an adolescent bookworm requires as much protein as a high school football hero. Any left over protein is used as calories

Should active adolescents have a vitamin supplement? Adolescents need food and extra vitamin supplements won't provide the energy or athletic achievement they expect either. The main thing to remember about a teenager is that he requires more food from all the food groups. This is a time of very rapid growth, for girls as well as boys. It may be the right time to encourage wise snacking and smaller meals to set the pattern for their adult lifestyle. So make the most of it. They, as the rest of the family, need food choices from all the food groups. Provide them and take heart, eventually that appetite will slow down.



dear
abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a sales executive with a very large company that has hundreds of men on the road. He worked his way up from the ranks, enjoys his work and makes excellent money. The problem: He's gone more than he's home.

Our children are teenagers, and they need him home. Abby, I am also very lonely when he's away, and although friends invite me out, I don't enjoy going places without him.

I know that my husband is working hard to give his family all the material advantages that money can buy, but what good are they if the family is apart during these important years?

Would it be a mistake for me to talk to the wife of the company president and ask her to use her influences to take my husband off the road and keep him in the office in an executive capacity? Both she and her husband think a lot of me. — UNHAPPY WIFE.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Please don't ask the company president's wife to take your husband off the road! (That would be like scalping a man to get rid of his dandruff!) Level with your husband about your feelings, but keep it strictly between yourselves.

DEAR ABBY: I went

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steady with Burton for six months, and then we broke up. Since then, I have heard that Burton has been badmouthing me to all my friends. Abby, I never gave him anything more than a goodnight kiss at the door, but he's going around telling everyone that he quit me because he got all he wanted! — MURIEL.

DEAR MURIEL: Maybe that's all he wanted.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I sent my niece, whom I shall call "Jane," a very handsome and expensive Oriental bowl for a wedding gift. I purchased the gift at a store where Jane never shops because she dislikes the owner.

When Jane received the gift, she phoned to tell me how much she liked it. A few days later I received the identical bowl from her with the following note: "For your new home. We liked it much, we bought the same thing for you."

Abby, do you believe that

Company Executive Needed by Children

Jane bought another bowl exactly like the one I sent? Or do you think it was the same bowl? — SUSPICIOUS.

DEAR SUS: You know Jane better than I do. In any case,



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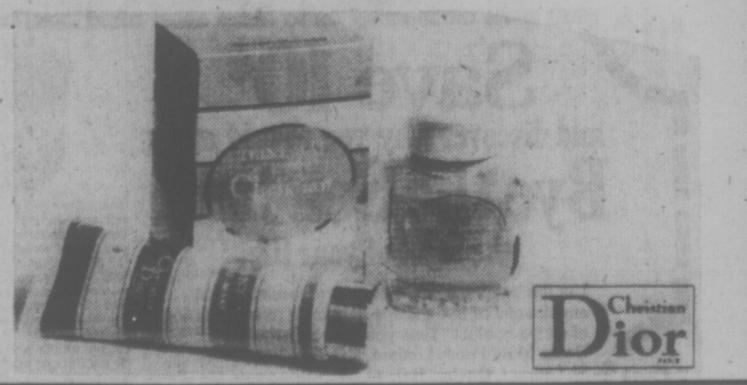
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1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/2 cup buttered cracker crumbs

Sauté onion and celery in butter until onion is transparent. Blend in flour. Gradually add tomatoes, sugar and seasonings. Stir and cook until thickened. Arrange tomatoes and crumbs in two layers in greased baking dish. Bake 15 minutes at 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Six servings.

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PUPPET SHOW TO POLAND

TORONTO (CP) — Lamppoon Puppettheatre will perform at the Seventh International Festival of Puppet Shows in Bielsko Biala, Poland, this year. Johan and Alison Vanderguin, who are Lamppoon Puppettheatre, will present their successful show Clowns Around.

The festival will showcase puppet theatres from eastern and western Europe, Canada and the United States.

Comfrey Takes No Skill to Grow And Offers Nutritional Value

Comfrey is a green vegetable that takes no skill in growing, rather it takes skill to prevent in encroaching on other plants. It grows anywhere in soil if it has moisture — in a big can or planter on balcony, patio, or it makes an attractive leafy and flowering plant for a square foot of doorway.

Combined with spinach from garden or bought, comfrey offers a better texture of cooked green vegetable than spinach alone, besides other benefits. Too smooth for some tastes, I recall thinking spinach felt and tasted like seaweed looked, when a small girl, and before I had eaten seaweed.

Vitamins A, B, C, and E are found in comfrey and in spinach, as well as calcium and other useful minerals. Comfrey is rated with more protein than alfalfa which is noted as a valuable stock feed, and comfrey lacks the oxalic acid which makes high intake of spinach undesirable.

It is the youngest leaves and new shoots of comfrey which make such good eating. Some people like a few cut finely into a green salad but we prefer them cooked lightly. They improve the quality and flavor of almost any soup with touches of other vegetables. Also they improve leafy green vegetables especially cabbage, spinach, and the regular vegetables which must be bought and are already several days old before we see them.

To cook Comfrey with Spinach: When spinach is bought it needs several quick washings in cold water to remove the sandy soil in which it is grown. When cooking alone, do not add water to spinach. The moisture adhering to the crinkly leaves is sufficient.

To add comfrey, wash the leaves and tips, and cut into half-inch sections; drop into pan among the spinach leaves. Cover, and cook on gentle heat for 10 minutes. If it is found that moisture is lacking in the pan, add a tablespoon of boiling liquid.

The mixed comfrey and spinach is now ready to serve or to use in several ways.

First, and taking least time, is a sort of fritter: Comfrey and Spinach Frittata.

Allow one cup of the mixed green vegetable for each serving, and two small eggs to each cup.

In skillet or large frypan, melt two tablespoons soft margarine until hot; spread cooked green vegetable flat in the pan on heat well. Lower heat. Beat eggs in a bowl with a few grains of salt, and pour evenly over the vegetable. Shake the pan over the heat to distribute the egg mixture



well. Some of it should go through to the bottom.

Give the mixture three minutes with low heat, then cover and set aside for five minutes. Spread warmed wholewheat buns with margarine. Sprinkle with cut chives.

Divide egg mixture in pan into portions with spatula. Lift each portion and flip bottom up on the buns. Sprinkle with paprika.

Four servings are made in big pan; or one as easily made in a small pan. It makes a good little meal.

Just as easily prepared are Comfrey-Spinach Tartlets, since the pastry cases can be made and baked ahead when using the oven for other baking. Store them baked, carefully, in film wrap in rigid container in top of refrigerator freezer to prevent breakage. If to keep only two days, stack carefully in container on refrigerator shelf.

These are good for light lunches for visitors, or as part of a more substantial supper when not wanting to do much cooking.

Comfrey-Spinach Tartlets

1 cup mixed wholewheat and unbleached flour
4 Tbsp soft margarine
1/2 tsp salt
1 Tbsp grated cheese
1 small egg
1 Tbsp water (approx.)
2 cups cooked mixed comfrey and spinach, drained
2 hard boiled eggs

Make a flexible pastry with first 5 ingredients, adding few drops of water if needed. Roll out on lightly floured board, cut into 2 1/2-inch circles to line medium muffin pans. Bake blind (empty) in fairly hot oven 190 deg. C. until light brown. Makes 12.

Fill with hot cooked mixture of comfrey and spinach; top each tartlet with a little hard-boiled egg pushed through wire grater. Serve hot at once.

A Comfrey Spinach Souffle stamed in a double boiler can be a useful recipe filled for a warm day when oven heat is not wanted. It is another combination with eggs which seem a natural with these green vegetables.

Steamed Green Souffle

1 cup cooked comfrey and spinach, drained

2 Tbsp. chopped chervil and parsley

1 Tbsp soft margarine
Salt and a little powdered ginger
Well grease inside of top of double boiler. Have bottom pan ready with boiling water. Separate yolks from whites of eggs.

In second small pan, mix together all ingredients except whites; cook together over low heat, stirring until smooth and thickening.

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well greased top of double boiler.

Cover and steam gently for about 1 1/2 hours — a little more or less does no harm.

The souffle can be turned out on a heated platter and served with bacon pieces cooked with chopped chives; or with buttered carrots sprinkled with parsley; or cooked brown rice with grated cheese topping. Will serve 3 or 4 depending on appetites and what is served with the souffle.

Apart from the good flavors and economy, this dish looks very attractive.

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Boneless Blade Solves Seniors' Cooking Problem

Mary Moore

When you write to me telling how much you enjoyed some certain recipe it makes my day.

A letter signed "Nettie and Joe" came from Moosewood thanking me for my Oven Pot Roast given April 5th. It was cooked in foil. Joe added in a postscript that he is 87 years old and that next Fall when he has a deer he is going to try that recipe with some of the haunch meat.

Encouraged I pressed on, for I know our senior couples have cooking problems.

I bought a boneless blade roast which was a "special" and cooked it the easy way too but with a difference. Read on. This beef dish is not only for its tenderness and rich flavor.

MARINATED BRAISED BLADE

One 3-lb. boneless blade roast (pot roast type)

Marinade:

1/2 cup cooking oil

3 tbsp. soy sauce

3/4 cup red wine

1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce

2 tbsp. lemon juice

1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper

3/4 tsp. salt (I use sea salt)

Topping:

2 tbsp. finely chopped onion (or bottled flakes)

1 tbsp. beef bouillon cordial

3 tbsp. water

With a very sharp heavy knife cut the boneless blade roast into four thick crosswise slices. (Joe should do this for Nettie.) Place in 13x9" pan. (I used the corningware "roaster.") Mix together all marinade ingredients and pour over meat slices. Let stand in cool place 24 hours turning at least once.

Three hours before mealtime drain off all marinade.

(see note below). Sprinkle meat with chopped onion and the beef cordial diluted with the water. Cover snugly with foil being sure it is secured around edges. Bake at 225 deg. Fahr. (no higher) for 2 1/2 hours. That's all. It is delicious with turnips mashed with a potato.

NOTE: Freeze leftover marinade for a future roast.

CAROLINA SALAD

(Jellied with tomato soup and cream cheese.)

1/2 cup plain gelatine

1/4 c. cold water (first amount)

1 cup canned condensed tomato soup

1/2 c. up water (second amount)

1/4 tsp. onion salt

1/2 4-oz. pkgs. white cream cheese (6-oz.)

1/2 cup salad dressing (NOT mayonnaise)

1 cup chopped inner celery

3/4 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 tsp. salt

lettuce

Soften the gelatine in the 1/4-cup cold water. Heat the soup and the 1/2-cup water together. Add the onion salt and the softened gelatine. Stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool, then gradually blend the mixture into the softened cream cheese until smooth. Add the salad dressing, celery, and green pepper. Add salt and pepper, pour into lettuce.

Serve on crisp lettuce with salad dressing of your choice — preferably mayonnaise.

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Quebec Hunts Extra Revenue in Budget

SHORTER SLEEP HEALTHY

LONDON (UPI) — Seven hours sleep a night is enough to keep you healthy, a British psychiatrist said Monday. More than that could shorten your life, she said.

Dr. Joan Gomez, author of the book "How Not" to Die Young, also said sex has a positive effect on health — for women only.

Heart attacks and strokes kill twice as many men in their 50s who sleep nine hours a night compared to those who sleep seven hours or less, Dr. Gomez said. The risk is four times as great for those who sleep 10 hours.

Sex, however, keeps you young, Dr. Gomez said, and can lengthen a woman's life.

In terms of exercise, a dose of sex is like a brisk five-mile walk, she said. It acts as a tranquilizer and stimulates glands which keep women youthful, although they do not have the same effect on men.

Dr. Gomez said seven hours' sleep is enough for any woman, and 10 minutes more is enough for any man.

Nanaimo Hires Chace

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Ted Chace, former city administrator, has been hired as city administrator of Nanaimo but Chace's lawyer said Tuesday a suit against the city of Kamloops for wrongful dismissal will continue.

Robert Robinson said an examination for discovery into events surrounding Chace's dismissal will conclude today.

"As far as I am concerned, it does not change a thing," said Robinson. "The case is continuing."

Chace will assume his new position June 1 at a salary of \$37,000 a year. He replaces Bill Wilson of Nanaimo, who will become the secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Finance Authority. There were 32 applications for the Nanaimo post.

Meanwhile, the city of Kamloops is continuing its search for a replacement for Chace, who was fired by an 8-4 vote of council last Nov. 25.

QUEBEC (CP) — Sharp increases in taxes on tobacco and health insurance premiums, aimed at netting the Quebec government an additional revenue of \$400 million, highlighted the province's 1976-77 budget brought down Tuesday.

Raymond Garneau, Quebec's finance minister, explained that a 100-per-cent tax in the provincial tax on cigarettes, effective midnight Tuesday night, would go to repay loans to finance staging of the 1976 Olympics, scheduled to open in Montreal July 17.

Mr. Garneau left income taxes untouched but Quebec remains the only Canadian province in which tax tables are not indexed to take account of inflation.

Mr. Morin said the government's failure to index taxes for inflation means that Quebecers "are actually paying another \$175 million in disguised taxes" in the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1977.

and salaried workers. Contributions by self-employed persons will increase to a maximum of \$375 from \$200 "to bring premiums in line with costs," Mr. Garneau said.

The doubling of the tax on cigarettes and higher taxes on tobacco and cigars should bring in an extra \$90 million yearly to pay for the Olympics deficit, estimated at \$965 million, he said.

Despite the government's claim that it held back on raising income taxes for the seventh consecutive year, Opposition Leader Jacques-Yves Morin of the Parti Quebecois said the budget contained the largest single-year increase in taxes in Quebec history.

Mr. Morin said the government's failure to index taxes for inflation means that Quebecers "are actually paying another \$175 million in disguised taxes" in the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1977.

He labelled the jump in health insurance premiums "a socially regressive tax" and criticized higher tobacco taxes as equally regressive.

The budget calls for total spending of \$9.97 billion, revenues of \$9.34 billion, for a \$63-million deficit.

In the 1975-76 fiscal year, expenditures ran to \$8.53 billion, revenues totalled \$7.93 billion and the deficit climbed to \$900 million.

Mr. Garneau, reiterating that Montreal would have to pick up a \$200-million share of the tab for staging the Olympics, it was only fair that Montreal share the debt, despite Mayor Drapeau's word that the Games cannot have a

deficit, because the city "will benefit from the installations."

"One-fifth of the total (deficit) isn't too much considering the city is responsible for the Games," he said.

After Montreal's \$200-million contribution is subtracted, it leaves a \$795 million responsibility for the Olympic Games.

Mr. Garneau said Loto-Canada would provide \$350 million by 1979 and the installations board could recover another \$50 million from the sale of assets.

He said the deficit will be financed by medium-term borrowing and repaid by the extra \$90 million annually

coming from increased cigarette and tobacco taxes.

However, the budget speech did not explain how the debt-carrying charges estimated at \$212 million by the government, would be paid.

By the end of the 1982-83 fiscal year, Quebecers will have been completely paid off, he said.

In the meantime, Quebecers will be paying eight more cents or 80 cents for a 20-pack of cigarettes and 10 cents more for \$1 for a 25-pack.

The only group to benefit from tax reductions in the budget are the elderly, who are to benefit from tax cuts of about \$10 million.

DECLINE SEEN IN ENROLMENT

Enrolment in B.C. public schools will continue to decline for six years and 10 years from now the total school population will be slightly less than today.

The heaviest impact will be in Greater Victoria and Vancouver.

Figures computed by the B.C. Research Council show that despite a generally increasing provincial population the current school population of 524,000 will drop four per cent to 505,000 in 1982.

It will then begin to rise again to about 522,000 in 1986, according to computer projections.

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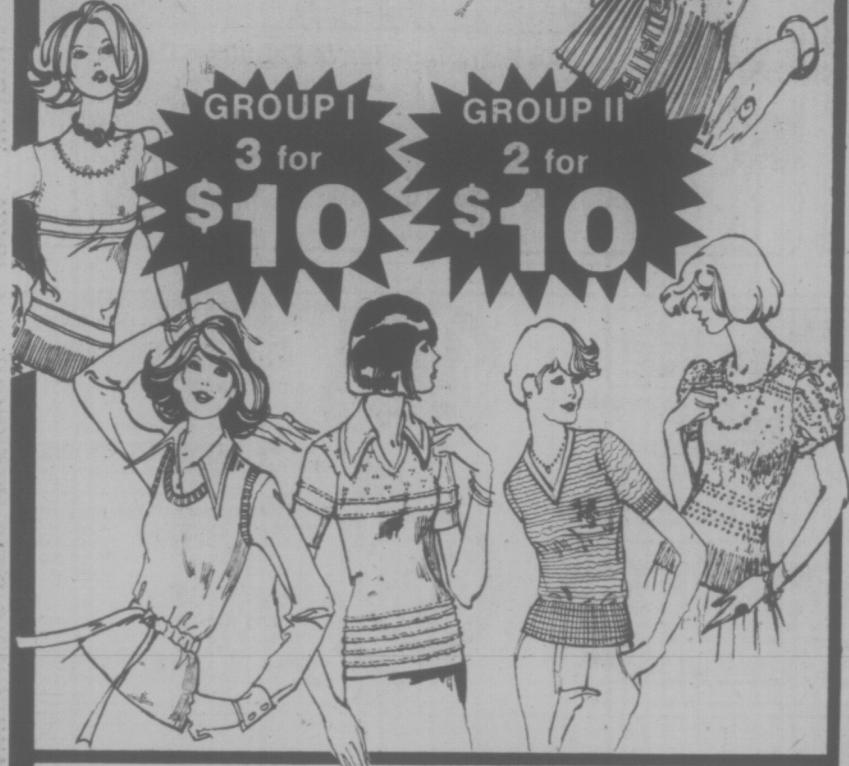
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Highrock Junior Secondary Re-Named Harborview

Highrock Junior Secondary school in Esquimalt will be re-named Harborview School. Greater Victoria school trustees agreed Tuesday.

Technically the new name will be Harborview Elementary-Junior Secondary school, to

convey the grade spread in the school, but as far as the public is concerned it will simply be Harborview School.

The school was originally Esquimalt High School, until the current Esquimalt High school was built, when it be-

came Esquimalt Junior High. Several years ago, however, it was named Highrock because of confusion with Esquimalt High.

The new name will be referred for final approval to the school board meeting next week, along with another name change for Lambrick Park School, in case the board in future wanted to make the school a middle school or elementary one.

School principal David Voth told trustees the school is preparing a plaque and asked if

the school could be renamed Lambrick Park Secondary school beforehand so the plaque would not have to be changed.

Trustee Dr. Mark Fisher wondered if "secondary" shouldn't be left out and the new name simply be Lambrick Park School, in case the board in future wanted to make the school a middle school or elementary one.

Although Park will likely be added to the school's name, trustees decided to wait until the board meeting to decide whether "secondary" should be included in the new name.

Tax Increase For N. Saanich

North Saanich council has approved a new budget totalling \$2,230,018.

The mill rate will be 71.3 compared to 68.5 in 1975, a 4.07 per cent increase.

A North Saanich homeowner whose house is valued at \$50,000 will pay a tax increase of about \$19.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Dinah Shore's syndicated talk show won two Emmys in the National Television Academy's third annual awards ceremony for U.S. daytime television programs Tuesday.

Dinah was named "outstanding hostess of a talk, service or variety series." Her program also won an Emmy as best of its kind.

In the soap opera category, Larry Haines of CBS's Search for Tomorrow, and Helen Gallagher of ABC's Ryan's Hope, won best-acting honors, with NBC's Another World named the best soap opera.

In the game show category, ABC's The \$20,000 Pyramid won two Emmys — one for best program of its kind, the

other for best direction presented to director Mike Garofalo.

Allen Ludden of ABC's Password won an Emmy as best game show host.

In children's programming, the syndicated Big Blue Marble series was named the best entertainment series and a Danny Kaye opera special on CBS the best entertainment special.

NBC's GO series on Saturdays won an Emmy as the best information children's series and CBS's Happy Anniversary, Charlie Brown, an award as the best informational special. ABC's Grammar Rock won an Emmy as the best instructional special.

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'I May Even Smile Again . . .' Millionaire Sheds a Wife

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Millionaire John McFarlin beamed at the female courthouse employees congratulating him on the jury verdict nullifying his agreement to pay a cruise ship singer \$500,000 to marry him. "I think I'm even going to smile again," the lanky 62-year-old philanthropist told one well-wisher Tuesday as the women gathered around him in the hallway to kiss him on the cheek. McFarlin had testified his wife kissed him only once — during their wedding ceremony. A jury of eight men and four women deliberated 10 hours and decided the English-born singer had not kept her part of the contract to be a "dutiful and loving wife for the rest of her life."

Asked whether he would consider marrying again, McFarlin said: "It's going to be difficult to make my life pick up again because of my health, but I'm not giving up thoughts of anything."

LONDON — Christopher Hudson, probably the only man in the world who makes his living from pet snails, is off to Sierra Leone on a snail-buying expedition soon because he can't keep up with demand. "I've got 5,000 snails coming in from Nigeria, but I've got orders already for 9,500," Hudson said. "I regard my snails as novelties," he added. "When they get used to you, snails will come out of their shells when you pick them up. And look at this pet rock business. Ridiculous. At least with a snail, they move."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A calcified fetus, which may have been conceived 24 years ago, has been discovered in the abdomen of a 75-year-old woman during an operation for a gunshot wound, a Montgomery surgeon said Tuesday. Dr. Philip Lightfoot said the fetus, which appeared to be almost full term, was removed from Mrs. Washington of Montgomery while she was undergoing surgery for a wound suffered during a family quarrel.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Paul Roberts, the hiker from Honolulu, has returned to Anchorage almost two months after he left the city to walk 750 miles on a \$6,000 bet. Roberts, sporting a new beard, said he was here to be interviewed for a job with a local company. The 32-year-old former Army paramedic walked to Keno Hill, Yukon Territory, on a bet. He received a note filled with racial slurs and \$2 after he completed the feat. Roberts, who is black, said he would prefer to forget the men who offered him \$6,000 on St. Patrick's Day if he could complete the journey in 48 days. He also said he turned down the \$1,000 collected by legislators in Juneau who were upset by the welshing because "I didn't want to get labelled as someone who's ripping off the citizens of Alaska."

TAUNTON, England — amateur fire eater Christopher Dawson's charity show was a great success. Fueled on a 115 per cent proof mixture of turpentine, kerosene and polish spirit he blew long flames to general applause. Unfortunately, when Dawson tried to drive his panel truck home afterward, he swerved in front of a police car before continuing on the wrong side of the road. Dawson had swallowed some of the mixture during the act and tests showed more than three times the legal alcohol limit in his blood. He was fined \$200 and banned from driving for three years.

NEWMARKET, Ont. — The wallet which Robert Eshom of

Calgary apparently left in the pocket of a suit he tried on May 3, 1974, at a Calgary store has been recovered two years later from a pocket of the same suit. Harvey Channing, salesman for a Jack Fraser store in this community about 15 miles north of Toronto, said that the wallet fell out of the pocket of a suit he was removing from a box last Thursday. The wallet contained a personal cheque for \$71 and \$20 in cash. Channing said the suit had been circu-

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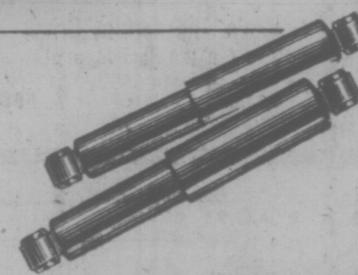
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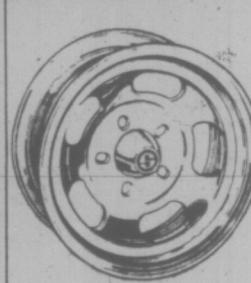
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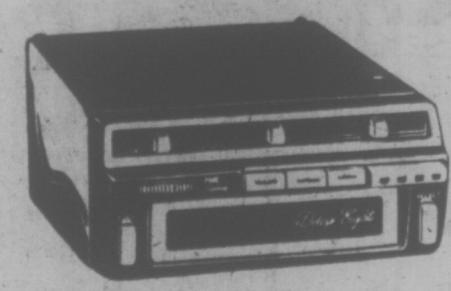
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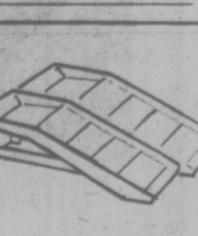
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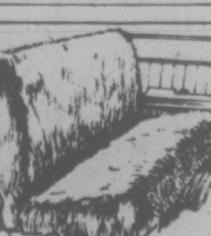
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Ball was refused Tuesday in Victoria provincial court by Judge Blake Allan for David Scott Thomson, 20, of 2783 Penelope, one of three persons charged jointly with possession of marijuana for trafficking May 6 in Colwood area.

The other two, Mark Milton Fisher, 18, of 2888 Leigh, and Jennifer Ann Pedlow, 17, of 1034 Jenkins, have been released on their own recognizance in sums of \$500 each.

A separate charge read May 7 against Thomson, of possession of marijuana, hashish and marijuana seeds May 6 in Colwood. Allan remanded all charges to May 18. Indications were a preliminary hearing or trial of the three-person charge might take place June 21.

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James Harvey Ouellette, 30, was charged with escaping and being unlawfully at large March 20 from the William Head institution and was remanded for one week by Allan after saying he wanted to talk to a lawyer through Legal-Aid.

Ouellette was reported missing from the institution late March 20 while serving a 12-year prison term imposed May 18, 1972, in Prince George for manslaughter. Institution officials reported his recapture at Courtenay March 24.

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Thomas Drysdale Barclay, 17, of 433 Superior, had a reason for the damage he caused May 1, but Allan did not accept his explanation as an excuse.

Barclay pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of mischief for doing what police estimated, in a report to prosecute Nicholas Lang, as about \$150 damage to a window and sign at McDonald's, 980 Pandora.

Lang said Barclay told police he did it "because he was mad at his girlfriend." The judge put Barclay on six months' probation, ordered him to do 20 hours of community-service work and gave him four months to pay for the exact damage up to a \$150 maximum.

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Joseph Fink, of no fixed address, whose 38th birthday was Tuesday, marked it by pleading guilty to a Saanich charge of theft April 16 of \$200 worth of food from the Royal Oak Inn, 4880 Elk Lake Drive, where Fink was working as a cook.

Lang said the food included roasts of beef, hams, lobsters, sardines and cheeses and added Fink told police he intended to sell the food in beer parlors. Allan remanded the case to May 25 for presentence report and sentence.

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Preliminary hearings ended in two court sessions.

A higher-court trial was ordered by Judge William Ostler for Michael James Adam Bellantyne, 23, of 3215 Island View; Kenneth Joseph Witzenay, 26, of 2807 Sooke Lake, and Patrick Joseph McLoughlin, 28, of Shawnigan Lake, on a charge of conspiring between Aug. 30 and Oct. 9, 1975, in B.C. and Alberta to traffic in hashish. Ostler will decide Thursday whether a fourth accused person should also face trial.

Saanich resident Robert George Walton, 29, was committed by Judge F. S. Green to a higher court for trial on a charge of assault causing bodily harm and assaulting a peace officer early this year in his father's home in Saanich.

In traffic court, Paul Joseph Boyle, 35, of 1830 Fern, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving and refusing to take a breath-analysis test Thursday. He was sentenced by Judge Harold Alder to 14 days in jail on the first count and a \$200 fine or 14 extra days on the second.

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Four persons were fined \$350 each in traffic court after pleading guilty to separate charges of impaired driving in Victoria.

They were Gregory Bly Berg, 25, of 1170 Fort, stopped April 17; Annette Louise Roberts, 24, of 916 Humboldt, March 7; William Herbert Buchanan, 61, of 1251 Balmoral, April 30, and Peter Neilson Devana, 35, of 860 Isbister, May 4.

John Fife Barclay, 30, of 1840 McKenzie, was found guilty after a trial on a charge of impaired driving Jan. 22 in Saanich and also fined \$350. All drivers but Barclay were instructed to take the impaired-driver course.

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Drink-and-drive fines included a total levy of \$200 for Marlene Gail Peiley, 51, of 2743 Mt. Newton, who pleaded guilty to a Sidney charge of refusing to take a breath-analysis test and failing to remain at an accident scene Jan. 1. She was also ordered to do 40 hours of community-service work.

Ronald George McWilliams, 27, of 1023 Esquimalt, was fined \$300 and instructed to take the impaired-driver course after pleading guilty to a Victoria charge of driving Jan. 27 with a breath-analysis reading of more than .08 per cent.



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Toronto's Eusebio de Silva Ferreira follows through on shot on Washington Diplomat goalie, Eric Martin

Black Panther Lifts Metros To First Place

The Black Panther is paying early-season dividends for Toronto Metros-Croatia of the North American Soccer League.

Eusebio de Silva Ferreira, better known as the Black Panther, scored for the third time in two games, lifting Toronto to a 1-0 victory Sunday over Washington Diplomats.

The win gave Toronto a 2-2 won-lost record, 23 points and first place in the league's Northern Division in front of 4205 fans.

Eusebio, the 34-year-old Portuguese star signed by the Metros two weeks ago, scored on a diving header in the 38th minute on a cross-over from Robert Iarusch, off a play started by Jean Strenicier.

City Drivers Seek Berths At Edmonton

John Storr and Gordon Munroe of the Victoria Motor Sports Club will attempt to qualify their Brabham BT 29's in the opening race of the Canadian Formula Atlantic championship Players' Challenge Series this weekend at Edmonton International Raceway.

Over 50 drivers, representing four countries on three continents, will be vying for 34 starting positions in the event.

The second Players' Series race is scheduled for Westwood road racing circuit in Port Coquitlam May 29-30, where many other members of the Victoria club will be competing this weekend in the fourth race in the International Conference of Sports Car Clubs series.

Crystalettes In Nationals

CALGARY — Five girls from the Victoria Crystalettes Club will be competing in the Canadian Senior Synchronized Swimming championships starting today at the University of Calgary pool.

Competing in the event, which is scheduled to end Saturday, are Barbara Rhoades, Kim Griffiths, Barbara Packford, Carolyn Gourley and Dawn Wilson.

Seniors Launch Inter-Club Golf League Season

Annual inter-club competition on Victoria and District golf courses is scheduled to start this week.

Seniors (55 and over) are first on the starting list. They open their six-team, 10-match series for the Featherie Ball Trophy on Friday.

Junior men's teams start Monday in their chase for the Joe Pryke Putter, won last year by Uplands.

Men's play for the Willie Park Driver, captured last season by the Cedar Hill squad, will begin on Wednesday.

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Gordon Head Majors
University Heights, Esso 18, Gordon Head Shell 11.

NORTHERN DIVISION						
	W	L	F	A	BP	Pts
Toronto	2	1	6	2	5	23
Rochester	2	2	5	3	4	18
Harford	2	3	5	11	5	17
Bethpage	2	2	4	4	4	16
Chicago	2	2	4	4	4	16

EASTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	F	A	BP	Pts
Tampa	3	1	4	3	4	22
New York	2	2	5	5	5	17
Washington	2	2	3	5	5	17
Philadelphia	2	2	3	5	5	17
Miami	2	2	0	0	0	0

WESTERN DIVISION						
	W	L	F	A	BP	Pts
Vancouver	3	2	9	5	9	27
Seattle	2	2	6	6	6	24
St. Louis	2	2	4	6	6	20
Portland	2	2	4	6	6	18
Minneapolis	2	2	4	6	6	18

SOUTHERN DIVISION						
	W	L	F	A	BP	Pts
Dallas	4	1	11	2	7	31
St. Louis	3	2	11	10	28	28
Los Angeles	3	2	9	8	27	27
San Antonio	3	2	7	6	25	25
San Diego	3	2	7	6	25	25

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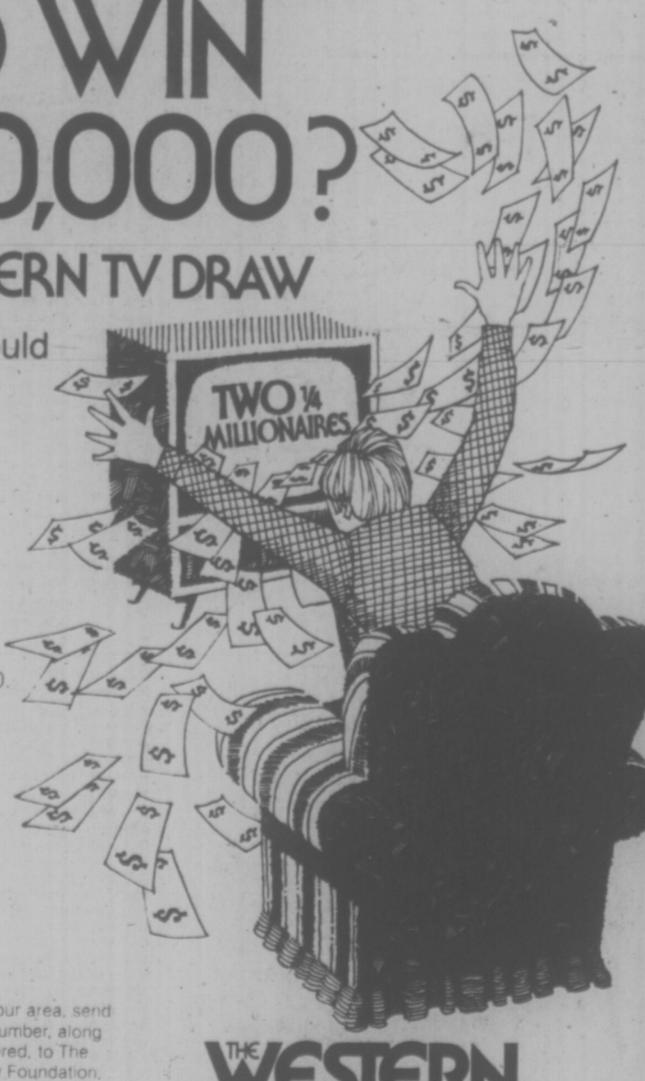
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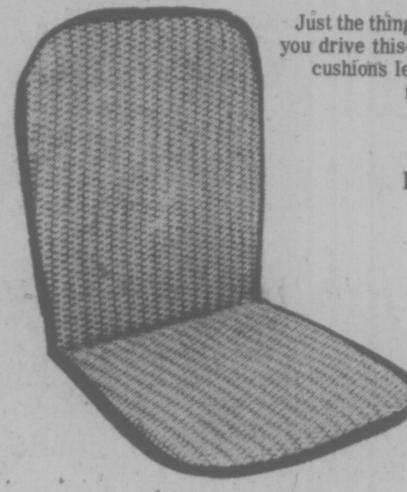
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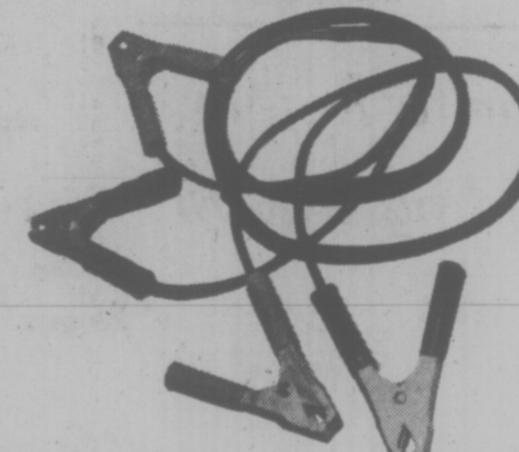
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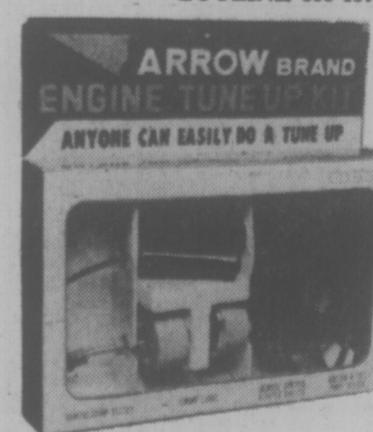
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STEEPLECHASE JOCKEYS LIKE PUNCHY FIGHTERS

LONDON (AP) — Too many steeplechase jockeys are riding while punch-drunk, say doctors from Newcastle General Hospital.

Writing in the British medical magazine *The Lancet*, the doctors say jockeys are prone to the same serious head injuries as boxers and complain that racing authorities should do more to supervise or restrict riders with concussions.

"Acceptance of concussions,

injury, though gallant, may be very dangerous."

The doctors describe one jockey who suffered 20 severe concussions in 200 falls during a 2,000-ride career and after winning one cross-country race was unable to remember anything after the second day.

Of five case histories cited, four jockeys were permanently disabled by brain damage from falls and the fifth died of

head injuries after suffering 10 to 15 concussions.

Three of the five had continued riding while suffering unrecognized and untreated epileptic seizures, and the doctors found that it is not unusual for a jockey who suffers a concussion to ride again the same day.

British's 250 jockeys in both flat and steeplechase racing are required to wear protective crash helmets.

Kings Ready To Sign Orr?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says in a copyright story that Bobby Orr is most likely to sign with the Los Angeles Kings when his contract with Boston Bruins expires next month.

The newspaper says owner Jack Kent Cooke is prepared to sign Orr with the Kings on June 1 and quotes Orr's agent, Alan Eagleson, as saying Los Angeles heads the list of alternatives if Orr fails to reach agreement with the Bruins.

Under NHL rules, any team approaching Orr with a contract offer before June 1 could be charged by the Bruins with tampering.

"Los Angeles tops the list but that doesn't mean I've talked with Cooke," Eagleson said. "Los Angeles will probably be Bobby's eventual destination but I will be meeting with many National Hockey League owners in June."

The 1-2-3 finishers in the Kentucky Derby, Bold Forbes, Honest Pleasure and Elocutionist, and eighth-place Play The Red will also compete in the Preakness.

The other starter in the six horse field will be Life's Hope, who will be coupled with Bold Forbes as a Laz Barrera-trained entry.

The newspaper says Eagleson is seeking a multi-year (five or 10-year contract) un-

Agnello in Comeback Bid On Cojak in Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Less than three months after he suffered multiple injuries in a serious race track spill, jockey Tony Agnello will compete for the first time in the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes.

"I never really went away, but it really feels good to be back," the 27-year-old jockey said Monday at Pimlico race course, site of Saturday's 101st running of the 1 3/16-mile race.

Agnello has won three races and finished second twice while accepting only eight mounts since resuming riding last Thursday. He will continue to be selective with his

assignments this week as he prepares gradually for the ride aboard Cojak in the Preakness.

As Cojak's regular rider last year, Agnello won four races, including three stakes with the colt who went on to become the Maryland-bred two-year-old champion of 1975.

Without Agnello, Cojak hasn't won in five starts this year and has resumed an old habit of lugging in.

"He used to lug in with me, too and he got beat doing it the first time I rode him," he recalled. "But I kind of got him straightened out."

"He was off for awhile

QUARTERHORSE RACES APPROVED BY SURREY

SURREY (CP) — Reversing a stand taken twice, municipal council Monday approved a bid by Meadow Creek Farms to hold 21 days of quarterhorse racing this summer in the Hazelmeade Valley.

Council had voted last week and early in Monday's meeting to turn down the application, which must now go to the Greater Vancouver Regional District, and the British Columbia Land Commission for approval.

Star to Rejoin Reading Squad

There is one muscular reason why Victoria Bates will have their work cut out for them when they meet Reading, Pa., in the unofficial series for North American fastball supremacy, June 26 and 27 at Athletic Park.

It was confirmed Tuesday that Carl Walker, the husky negro outfielder who played for Reading at the world championship tournament in New Zealand in February, would rejoin his world mates for the series here.

Walker is from Detroit. He was the leading power-hitter for the U.S. team, and was responsible for Bates 1-0 de-

feat at the hands of the American team when he hit a home run off Pete Landers for a 1-0 triumph.

The U.S. team also will be bolstered by two pitchers to give aid to Ty Stoflet, who was the outstanding pitcher in the world series. Bates, Reading and New Zealand finished in a three-way tie for the championship.

Bates will play an exhibition series in Terrace this weekend.

In league action Tuesday night, Vancouver Magicians defeated Abbotsford Athletics 8-0 at Abbotsford. Magicians have a 5-2 win, loss record. Bates had a 10-0 mark.

REMPART GOALIE OUT OF SERIES

MONTREAL (CP) — The fortunes of Quebec Remparts, participating in the current three-team Memorial Cup tournament here, took a downturn Tuesday when star goaltender Maurice Barrette was rushed to hospital here and operated on for appendicitis.

A spokesman for the team said the goaltender would be lost for the balance of the round-robin tourney.

Barrette, 20, was a standout in the Remparts first tournament game Sunday, a 4-3 victory over Hamilton. Fincups, champions of the Ontario Hockey Association major junior league.

Monday, Barrette stopped 38 of 42 shots directed his way as the Remparts, champions of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, bowed 4-2 to New Westminster. Bruins, champions of the Western Canada Hockey League.

His replacement was immediately named for Barrette. Quebec is carrying two other goaltenders. — Grant McNeill who played in only five games as prime back-up for Barrette and Guy Lemire, acquired in a mid-season trade with Hull Festivals. Lemire was also used sparingly.

If the Bruins can get past the Fincups in the third game tonight, the WCHL champions will receive a bye

into Sunday's final of the national junior championship.

However, should the Hamilton squad beat the Bruins, the total goals-for and goals-against formula will be required to determine which two teams meet in Friday night's semi-final.

The Bruins lost last year's final, 7-3, to Toronto Marlboros of the OHA.

The Fincups are expected to come out fast against the Bruins. They possibly will face the Bruins regular netminder, Carey Walker. New Westminster was forced to use Glen Hanlon, a call-up from Brandon Wheat Kings, against the Remparts instead of Walker, the WCHL's top netminder this season.

Walker caught a shot on the shoulder in the pre-game warmup and was replaced by Hanlon who hadn't played in almost three weeks.

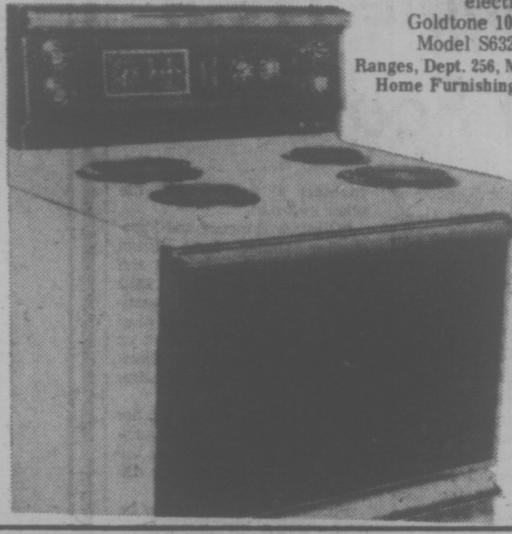
New Westminster coach Ernie McLean said Hanlon had been placed in a difficult spot, but was non-committal on Walker's status for tonight's contest. However, the coach said if Walker has recovered he will get the call against the Fincups.

SKI OFFICIAL RESIGNS
TORONTO (CP) — Ron Richards of Oshawa has resigned as chairman of the Canadian Ski Jumping Association.

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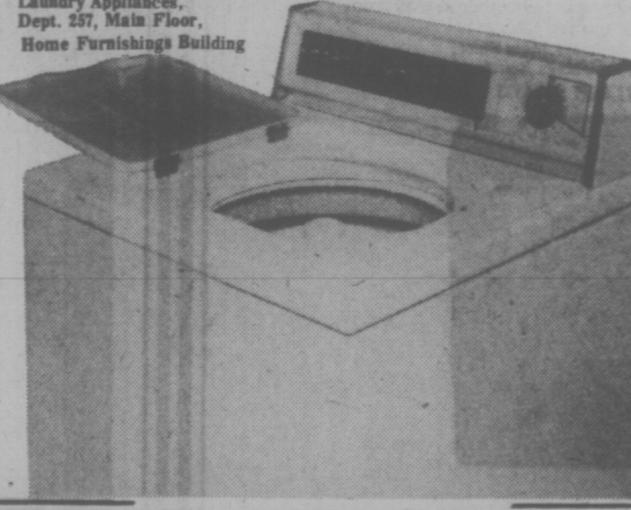
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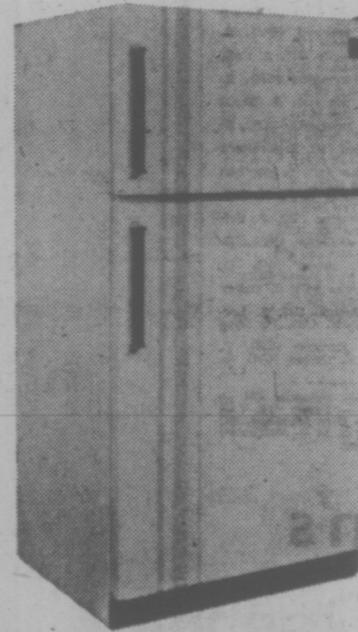
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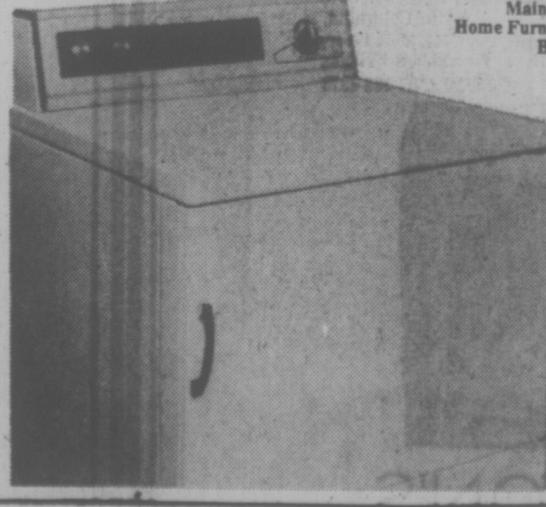
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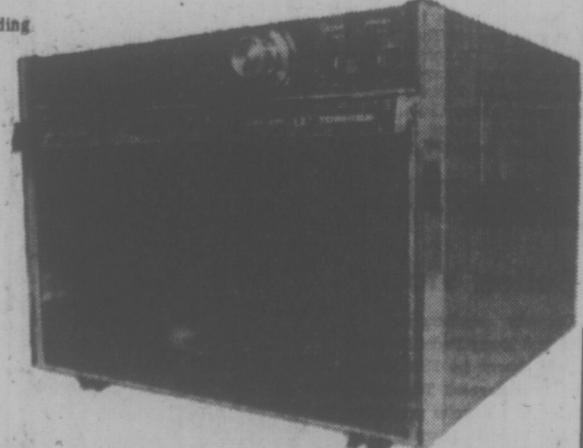
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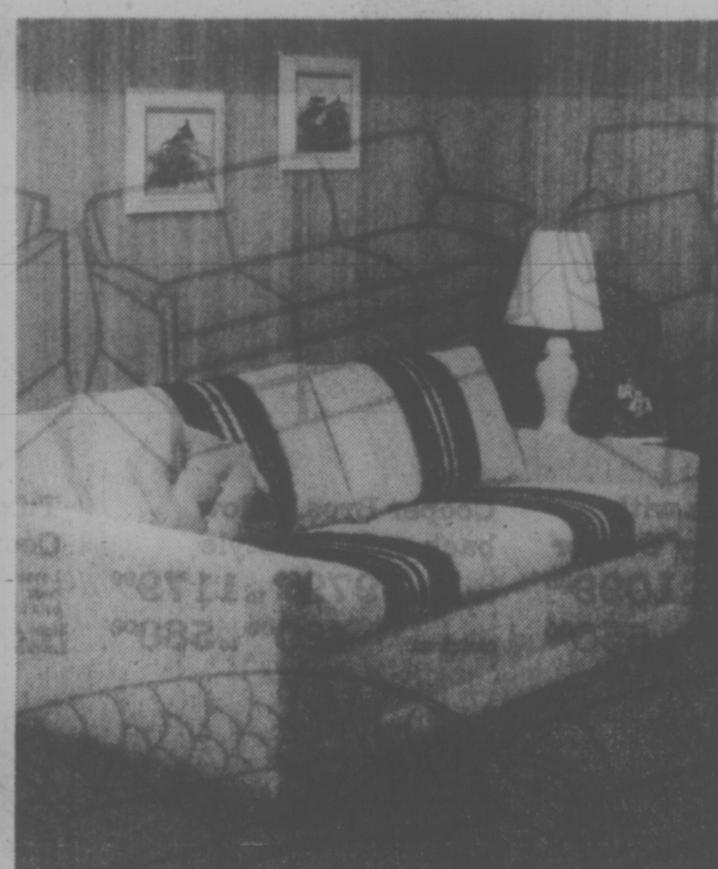
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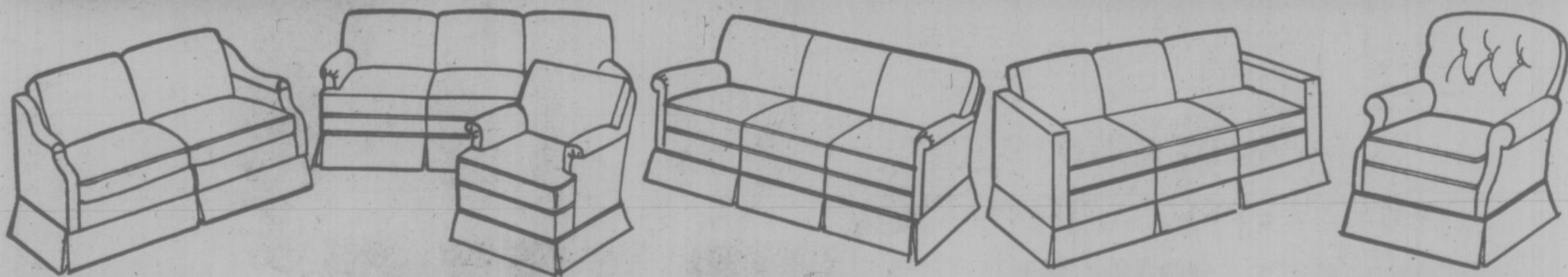
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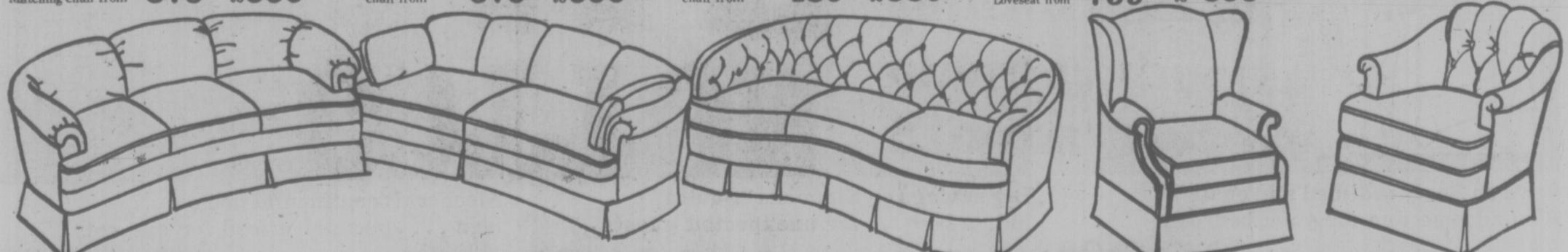
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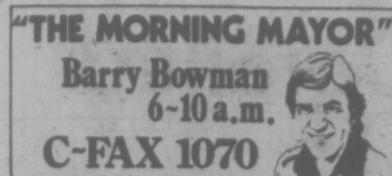
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THIS LONG-NECKED GARGOYLE, which has gazed out over the city for 64 years from its lofty perch atop the Campbell Building at Fort and Douglas, was carefully removed by a demolition crew today and settled into honorable retirement in the city archives. The stone camel's head was originally one of three decorating the building, opened in 1912, by druggist Duncan Campbell. He had chosen the symbol as his trade mark — possibly as a pun on his own Scottish name, or in memory of the imported beasts of burden once used on the Cariboo Trail. Foreman Stu Glendinning supervises the delicate dismantling job. The Campbell Building is coming down to be replaced by a Royal Bank highrise. (Bill Halkett photo)



Jobless Debate Refused

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The NDP lost out in an attempt Tuesday to get emergency debate in the legislature on B.C.'s rising unemployment figures.

Speaker Ed Smith ruled that the latest statistics showing 9.7 per cent unemployment "are not a matter of urgent public importance at this time."

When NDP house leader Bill King asked for unanimous leave to allow the debate, nays were heard from the government benches.

Opposition members called the government's performance in fighting unemployment "shocking," and denounced the Socreds for not allowing discussion.

The scenario was reminiscent of Nov. 1, 1974, when then-Opposition leader Bill Bennett asked for emergency debate on unemployment was ruled out of order by the Speaker who cited precedents to show other parliaments did not consider such a matter a emergency.

Outside the house, King said he did not believe the situation was the same in 1974 because it was a different time of year.

"Now it's spring and unemployment is at an all-time high and the government has no programs to alleviate the situation," said King.

The Socreds are not only abandoning employment programs started by the NDP, such as cutting back student employment, he said, but it is hampering the situation by not allowing discussion.

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School-Bound Students To Ride Ferries Free

Students using the B.C. Ferries to travel to and from school will ride free from June 1, Transport Minister Jack Davis said today. (Six-fold ferry hike clobbers Islanders see Page 13)

All vehicles, regardless of size, which are carrying four or more student to and from school will pay the same rate as private cars for the trip.

The special arrangements are limited to school children from the Gulf Islands, the Sechelt Peninsula and Bowen Island and apply only on weekdays.

Parents of some Gulf Islands students who attend school in Sidney protested that the increase in ferry fares would more than triple

their school transportation costs.

"School children travelling to or from school, in other words, are in a special category. They can travel free. It is as simple as that," he said.

Davis said the announcement should not be confused with the general provisions that children from six to 14 years old travel for half fare on the B.C. Ferries. Only if they are going to or returning from school can they travel for free.

The minister re-affirmed his position that there will be no change in the fares set out for free.

"We want to move people, not hardware. This is why we are not going to give any cut rates for cars."

Even though the fares will be the same for all students, the minister said that the increase in ferry fares would more than triple

NEWS BRIEFS

Dime Calls Out

EDMONTON (CP) — The 10-cent telephone call is to become a thing of the past at public pay telephones in the city. Local calls will cost 20 cents starting next January.

Trawler Shot At

LONDON (UPI) — An Icelandic gunboat opened fire across the bow of an unarmed British trawler today and crewmen attempted to board the vessel in an escalation of the Cod War between the two nations.

Guerrillas Jailed

MANCHESTER (Reuters) — Five Irish Republican Army guerrillas were each sentenced to several terms of life imprisonment Tuesday on 35 charges, including conspiracy to murder and cause explosions, attempted murder and illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Station Blasted

WEST BERLIN (Reuters) — A bomb exploded outside the United States forces radio station in Munich late Tuesday night and police blamed followers of anarchist leader Ulrike Meinhof, found dead in prison on Sunday.

Average Hike 14.4%

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage settlements reached in the first three months of this year produced average annual wage increases of 14.4 per cent over the life of the new contracts, federal labor department statistics show.

Pound Stronger

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — For the first time in several weeks, the United States dollar and British pound both strengthened in value today.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Thursday: Rain

Hospital Union Talking

With Government Today

Leaders of the striking Hospital Employees Union are to meet today with Labor Minister Allan Williams for talks which could bring a break in the strike which has so far hit three B.C. hospitals.

Williams said earlier this week he would not seek a meeting with union officials unless there were indications the meeting could lead to an end of the strike.

The minister said Tuesday that there is "reason for the general public to feel optimistic."

He said he would present ideas at the meeting today that "could lead to a resolution of the dispute."

Williams requested the meeting with the union after he met Tuesday with representatives of the Health Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for the province's 103 hospitals.

H.L.R.A. chairman Ches Hooper refused comment on what he had discussed with the minister and would say only that he had "placed the situation before him."

H.L.R.A. president Bill Black said this morning he has no idea what Williams has in mind and that the union leaders who will attend the meeting will not have had a chance to bring court actions against the dismissed employees.

GAMES MEN FIRED

MONTREAL (CP) — The Olympic installations board dismissed 124 plumbers and electricians Tuesday night for allegedly engaging in work slowdowns on the east-end Games construction site, a board spokesman said Wednesday.

Jean Riendeau, communications director for the board, said the workers who were dismissed "did not want to work" and they "will be replaced during the next few days."

The board obtained a Superior Court injunction Monday forbidding work stoppages or slowdowns on the Olympic site, but board spokesmen reported Tuesday that some plumbers and electricians were failing to obey the order.

Riendeau said the board had not yet decided whether to bring court actions against the dismissed employees.

Only Meat Drops In New Col Rise

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A rise in the price of all commodities except meat pushed the cost-of-living index up by four-tenths of one per cent in April — 8.9 per cent above April last year.

Among the main reasons for the rise were higher costs of owning, renting and running a home. Also contributing were belt-tightening budget measures in B.C., Ontario, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia which added taxes to luxury items.

Quebec followed suit Tuesday by announcing doubling the tax on cigarettes, adding 10 cents to run the cost for a pack of 25 from 90 cents to \$1.

The April living cost increase was the same as that of March, but without a continuing drop in the price of beef, pork and poultry, the index would have risen about seven-tenths of one per cent.

In Toronto, anti-inflation board vice chairman Beryl Plumtree said the board anticipates a faster rise in retail food prices during the next few months and is stepping up its surveillance of price changes.

She told the Retail Food Council of Canada that the board plans to start monitoring wholesale food prices and to set up a computerized system to follow selected commodity price changes.

April was the fifth successive month for food price declines. Beef and pork products were down by an average 2.6 per cent from March and poultry prices by 3.6 per cent. Soft drink prices were lower.

The declines were only partly offset by increased costs for fresh produce and for restaurant meals.

Electricity rates in some urban areas also rose.

The 12-month rise in the living cost index was lower for a fourth successive month. The 12-month rise in January was 9.6 per cent and this eased in subsequent months to 9.1 in April, nine per cent and finally 8.9 per cent last month.

Last year, the only month in which the inflation rate fell below 10 per cent was in December, when it showed a 12-month increase of 9.5 per cent.

Even though the prices spiral is easing, the purchasing value of the dollar remains weak. A 1971 dollar was worth only about 68 cents at April's price.

The overall index in April stood at 148.8, up from 146.2 in March. On a 1971 base of 100, the index was at 134.8 in April a year ago.

Put another way, this means a basket of consumer items that cost \$100 in April had risen to \$146.80 by last month. The same items cost \$146.20 in March and \$134.80 in April a year ago.

Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan), labor minister in the former NDP administration, said: "This kind of news, taken in conjunction with the proposed ferry layoffs, the revelation today that there are 110,000 British Columbians already unemployed, is a matter of crisis in the economy of B.C."

Jack Whittaker, representing the recently-formed Joint Council of B.C. Rail Unions, was surprised and disappointed at the lay-offs.

He said the move is unnecessary because of planned meetings between the unions and Williams which are aimed at getting a settlement.

U.T.U. spokesman Glen Bowles said he has not been officially informed of the layoffs but was critical of the numbers involved.

"We doubt very much that they had to lay off 1,200 workers and I suspect they are trying to cause dissension among the workers on the railroad," he said.

WORDPLAY

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Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

By MAX LOW

Times Staff

Non-violent protesters from the Pacific Life Community were at it again Tuesday at Bangor, three PLC members — Shelley Douglass of New Westminster and Carolyn Wildflower and Michael Adams both of Seattle — got through the base gates and planted a garden as "a symbol of active peace conversion."

The PLC, which has members on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland as well as Washington, feels it has achieved a degree of victory.

SPONSORS SHUT OUT

Times News Services

TORONTO — Tuesday night's Stanley Cup hockey game was televised without commercials after protesting technicians threatened to disrupt the game if the commercials were left in.

Today, Ted Hough, president of Canadian Sports Network, packagers of Hockey Night in Canada, threatened to pull Thursday night's third

meeting of Montreal Canadiens and Philadelphia Flyers messages were not shown. Spokesmen for some of the companies involved, however, indicated today that they would refuse to pay.

NABET members are protesting a decision of the Anti-inflation Board to rollback a tentative wage increase negotiated earlier this year with the publicly-owned broadcasting corporation.

BCR Blames Union For 1,200 Layoffs

ALBERTA SAYS NO TO LOTO CANADA

Times News Services

Alberta will not participate in a national lottery aimed at offsetting the Olympic Games deficit, Culture Minister Horst Schmid said Tuesday in Edmonton.

Schmid said in the legislature the province has not had any discussions on the issue with the federal government or Olympic organizers in Montreal.

The federal government announced Monday the creation of Loto Canada, a three-year lottery which will replace the Olympic lottery which winds up at the end of August. Profits from Loto Canada will be used to meet the Olympics deficit and to assist Edmonton's 1978 Commonwealth Games.

B.C. has formally asked Ottawa to reconsider its Loto Canada plans.

In a telegram to Treasury Board president Jean Chretien, Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy asked Ottawa to reconsider "with a view to establishing a national lottery which will meet the needs of all the provinces in a more equitable manner."

Ford, Reagan Face Showdown

Times News Services

President Ford and Ronald Reagan headed for a showdown in Michigan next week after splitting the Nebraska and West Virginia presidential primaries Tuesday. On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter also faced a tough test next week in Maryland after losing Nebraska to newcomer Frank Church.

Although his streak of four straight primary wins in May was broken in West Virginia, Reagan's Nebraska victory increased the pressure on Ford in Michigan, a state that elected him to Congress for 13 terms. After the Nebraska loss, Ford's campaign manager said a defeat in Michigan would mean a convention floor fight for the GOP nomination.

Asked what he would do to change Ford as a candidate, campaign manager Rogers Morton replied: "I'm not going to rearrange the furniture on the deck of the Titanic." He did not elaborate.

Carter had a tougher battle than expected against Morris Udall in the Democrats-only Connecticut primary. The Georgian is still the front runner, but a defeat in Maryland next week by another newcomer, Gov. Jerry Brown of California, could halt his bandwagon.

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N-Protest Goes to Seed

As part of a protest over the construction of the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, three PLC members — Shelley Douglass of New Westminster and Carolyn Wildflower and Michael Adams both of Seattle — got through the base gates and planted a garden as "a symbol of active peace conversion."

The PLC, which has members on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland as well as Washington, feels it has achieved a degree of victory.

But it took the women four attempts before they finally got their seeds in the ground.

The first time they entered the gates with trowels and

packets of seeds in hand, they were stopped, marched to the gatehouse, photographed, fingerprinted and released. They were back.

This time they were again taken to the gatehouse, where they were given a formal letter barring them from ever returning to the base.

The third time they were dragged off to the gatehouse where they were detained for an hour. After calling out of the window to ask friends to get a lawyer to ascertain if

they were being held legally, the women were released.

On their fourth attempt, the protesters were told they could go ahead and plant their symbolic garden within the base limits. They were shown to a spot and after digging the ground over with their trowels, they planted a few rows of lettuce, squash and corn.

They told the military men they'd be back to tend their garden and to harvest the crop.

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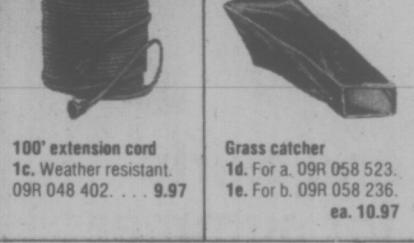
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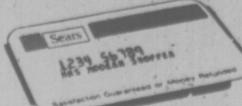
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3k. Unlined. Even sizes 34-42. 48R 005 205.

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Summer pants
Regular 12.79
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3n. 2 pockets. Even waist sizes 26-34. 48R 007 705.

V-neck big top
Regular \$20
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3p. 2 pockets, collar. Colors. S.M.L. 48R 003 305.

Sears: New Dimensions (48) 24 Hour Teleshop



Polyester/cotton casual slacks
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3r. Polyester and cotton—Perma Prest. Just machine wash and dry. Little or no ironing needed. Styled with neat mini check. Regular fit. Full top pockets and 2 back pockets. Sizes 30 to 40. Brown or Blue. 41R 074 098. Full fit of above. Sizes 34 to 46. Brown or Blue. Two 1/4 top pockets. 41R 072 046.



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Sears: Men's Casual Shop (41) 24 Hour Teleshop



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Sweatshirt
5.97

3c. Hooded fleece-lined sweatshirt. Colors. S.M.L.XL. 33R 023 002.

Terry T-shirt
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3l. White leather slip-on. Vinyl lined quarters, composition outside. Sani-Gard treated. Sizes 7-11 and 12 in D width. 67R 063 307.

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Sears The Men's Store

Tee off with Sears basic golf jacket

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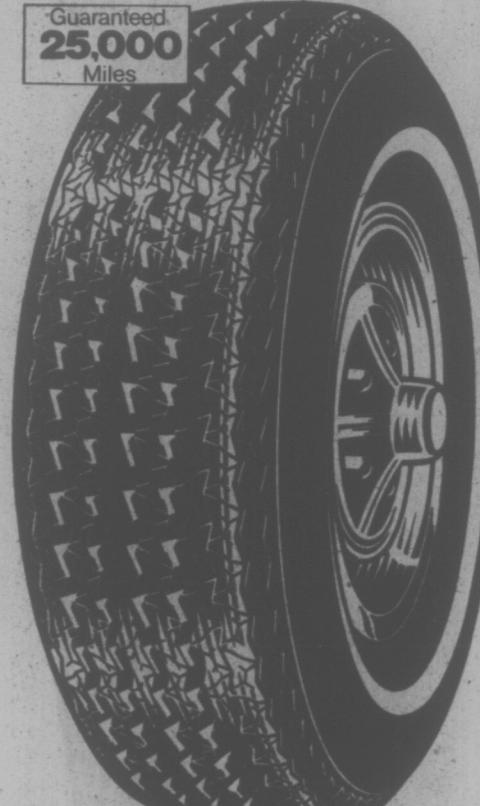
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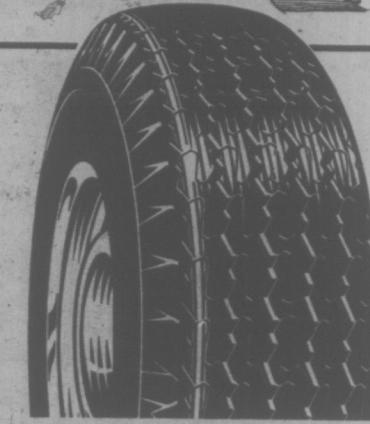
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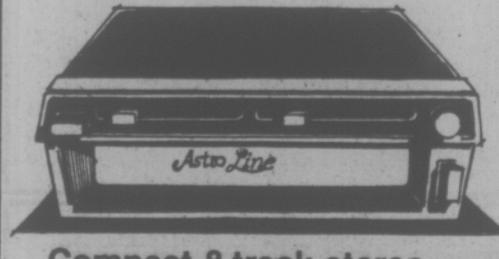
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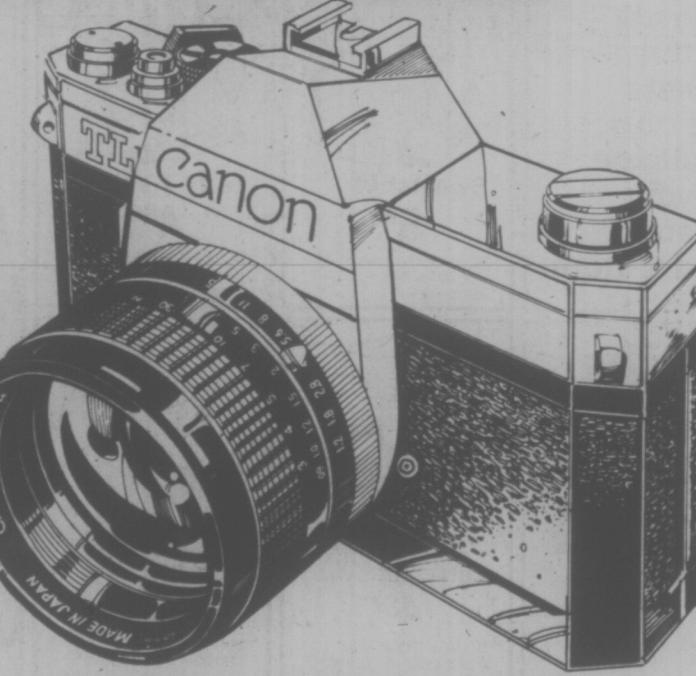
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4-person bungalow tent

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5f. Outside steel frame, polyester cotton roof, canvas walls treated for water repellency. 067 475 118.



Economy camp cot

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5g. Cotton canvas cover, 3-way steel frame. Green, Orange, Blue. 06R 041 000.



6 lb. air mattress

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5h. 20x72x4" box edge mattress. Water-proof 100% rubberized cotton. Gold, Brown. 06R 041 204.



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5i. Hardwood construction, highly polished. 13" high. Ideal for camp or home. 06R 041 401.



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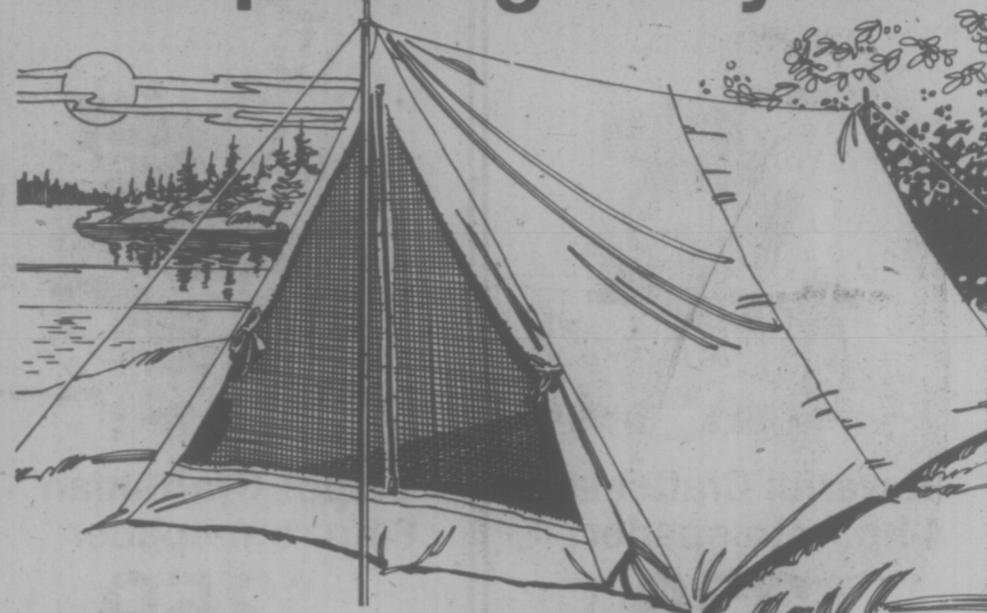
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5m. Plain Blue, Green, Orange. 06R 041 069. 4.97

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For backpackers:
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2-man nylon tent

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2-lb. sleeping bag **24.98**

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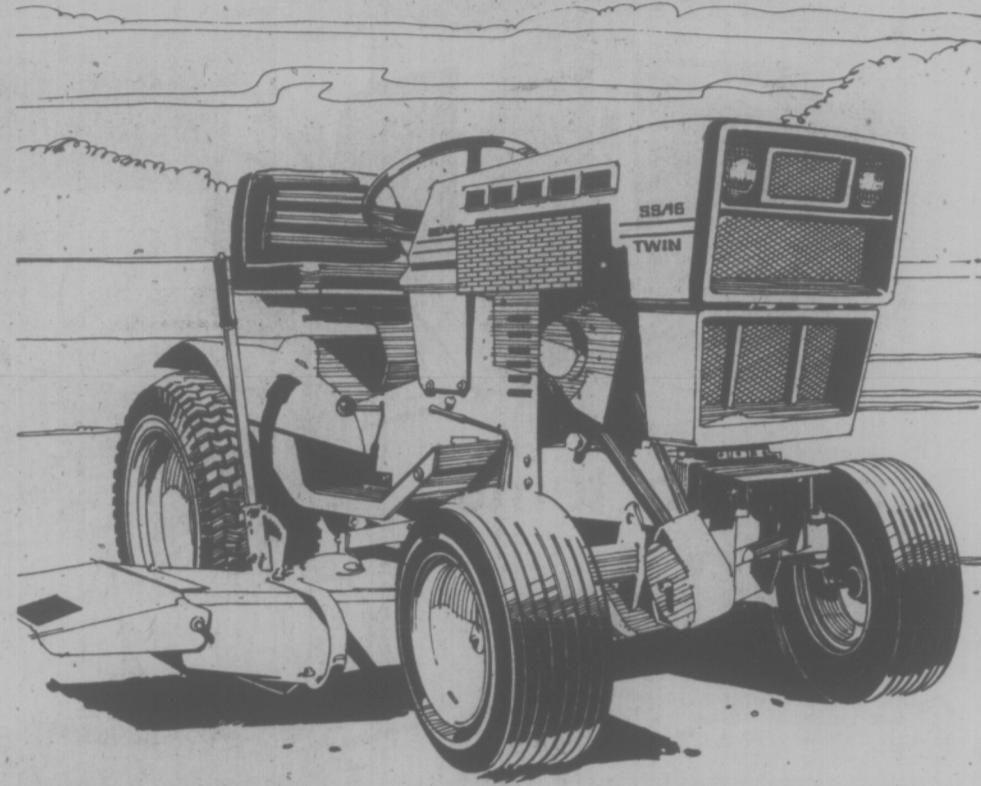


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6a. Medium-duty roto-spader powered by 4-hp Craftsman engine. Chain drive delivers maximum power to 14" steel tines. Cuts 26" wide path, up to 10" deep. 097 462 614.

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12" electric saw
52⁹⁷

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114⁹⁷

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159⁹⁷

6f. Gas chain saw with auto./manual oiler. Auto. sharpening system. 14" guide bar. 09R 059 395.

4-hp gas mower
\$219

6g. Craftsman 2 speed self-propelled gas mower. Cutting height adjusts from 1 to 3½". 097 456 320.

18" push reel
77⁹⁷

6h. Craftsman deluxe 18" push-reel mower. Sheffield steel blades. Cutting height 3/8 to 2". 097 457 335.

Good-value mower
154⁹⁸

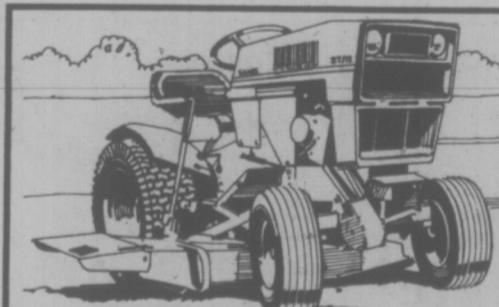
6k. Craftsman 20" gas mower with 4-hp Eager-1 engine. 5-position ht. adjustment. 097 456 314.

Handy 3½ cu. ft. wheelbarrow
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6m. Light Green homeowner's wheelbarrow has 10 x 2.75" wheel. 09R 066 971.

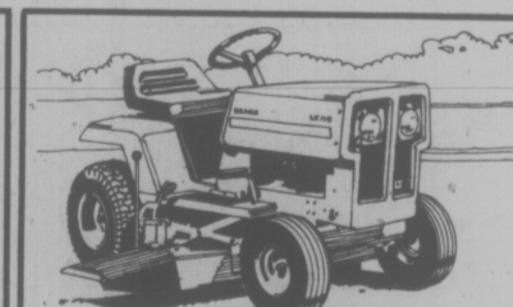
Sturdy 4 cu. ft. wheelbarrow
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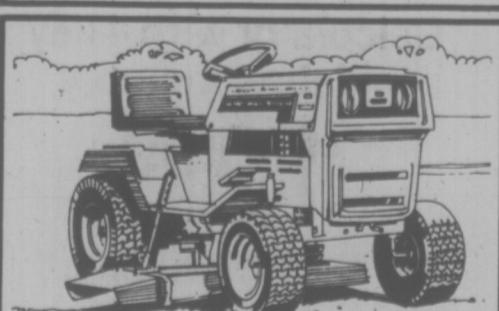
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10-hp lawn tractor with mower attachment

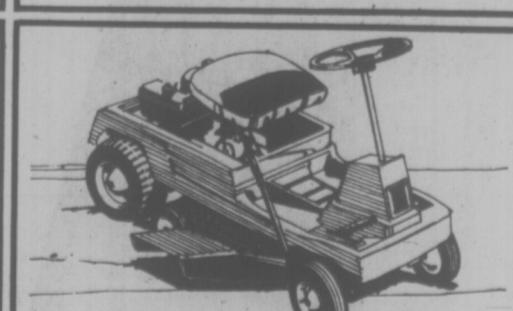
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6cc. Powerful Briggs & Stratton® engine. 3 forward speeds, neutral and reverse. Keylock safety start. Disc-type braking system. Soft-touch steering wheel. 097 460 683.



Economical 8-hp tractor-style mower

\$839



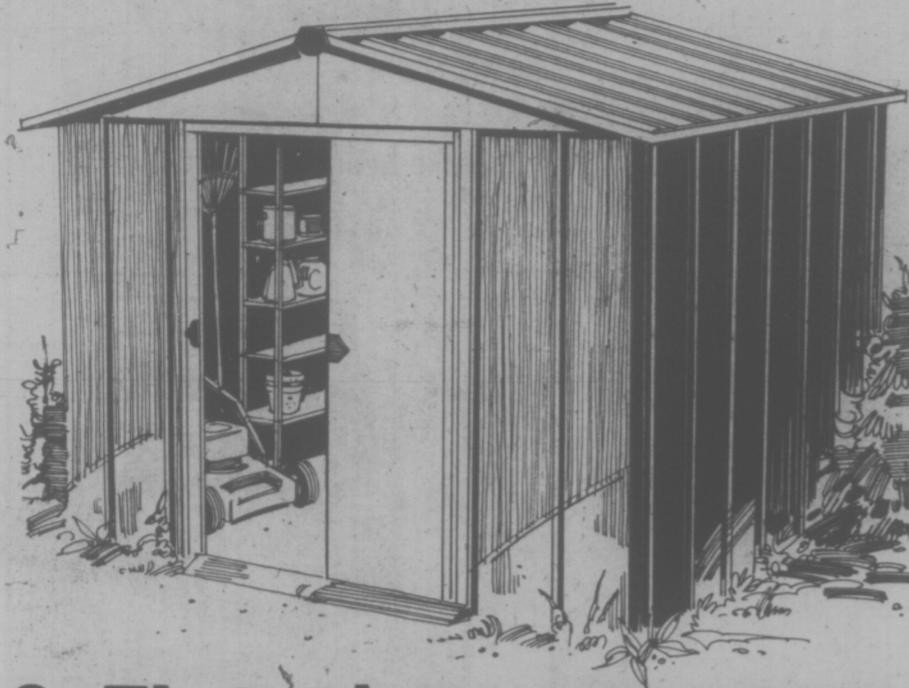
Craftsman rear-engine 5-hp rider mower

399⁹⁸

6ee. Recoil start, 24" turning radius. 1 forward speed, neutral, reverse. 26" cutting swath. Cutting height adjusts from 1½ to 3". Safety interlock. 097 465 090.

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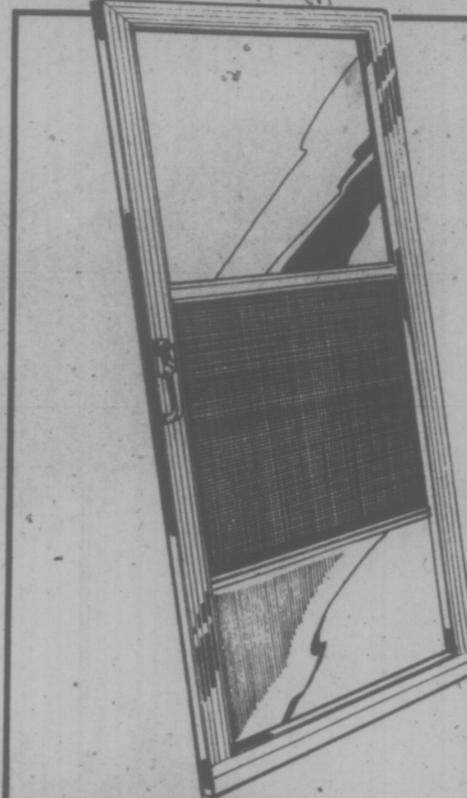


8x7' steel storage shed our lowest price ever!

164⁹⁷

7a. Our handy shed fits your storage needs and your budget! This compact 8 x 7' (including roof overhang) size has an attractive Light Green baked-on enamel finish with White trim. It looks good in any setting! Roomy too, with 287 cu. ft. capacity that fits bikes, lawnmowers and garden needs easily. Doors open 41" wide, 59" high. Inside dimensions are 7'7" wide by 6'8" length by 59" high. A Sears outstanding value. Don't miss it! 64R 058 530.

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Aluminum storm door with safety glass

54⁹⁷

7e. 1 1/4" thick with natural mill finish. Adjustable window ratchet, reinforced corners and kickplate. Install it yourself. 3 sizes: 2(32x80"), 3(34x80"), 4(34x82"). 64R 021 700. 1 1/2" thick 64R 021 701. ea. 79.97

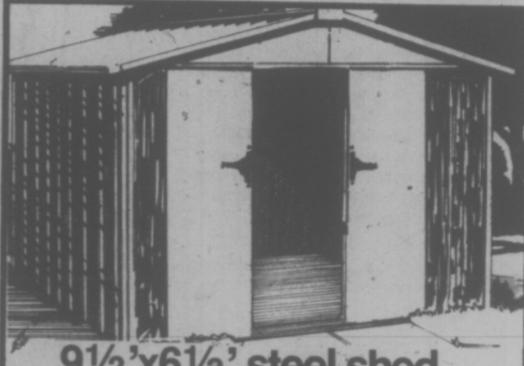
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**10x20' patio cover
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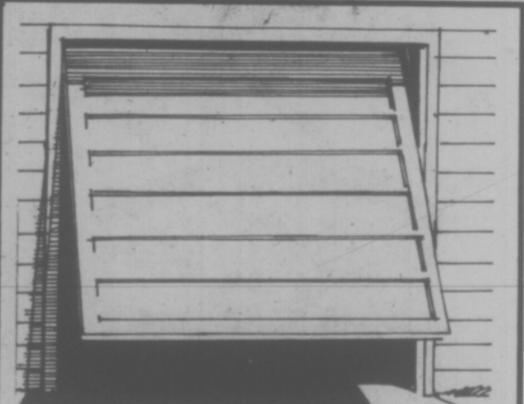
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**9 1/2' x 6 1/2' steel shed
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7g. 68" high Woodgrain finish outside walls. Double-ribbed panels for draft-proof, leak-proof seal. Instructions included. 64R 058 031.

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Install-it-yourself steel garage door

149⁹⁷

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Porch and floor hard, glossy enamel

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gal.

7b. Use indoors or outdoors on wood, metal and treated concrete floors. Various colors. 30R 015 124/125. Quart: 3.27.

Sears durable Latex semi-gloss paint

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7⁴⁷
gal.

7c. This oil base wood stain seals and finishes unfinished wood in one application. Various colors. 30R 015 145.

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In and out—try our Sears latex paints

5⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁷
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7m. Latex house and fence paint. Flat exterior paint. White only. 30R 020 600. gal. 5.99
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Perma-Prest work shirt

8⁴⁷

7p. Scotchgard treated. Long-wearing. Various colors and sizes. 51R 095 039.

Men's work pant
7r. Perma-Prest. Scotchgard treated. 51R 090 044. ea. 9.47



Sports socks

7s. Sani-Gard treated. One size. Wool/nylon. 51R 055 048. pair 1.19

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35⁹⁹
20' size

42⁹⁹
24' size

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Sunny 'Florida'
8-pc. outdoor
patio ensemble

\$139

8a. Deluxe 8-piece set features Sears exclusive 'Florida' blue vinyl pattern, fabric supported to resist tears. Set includes 7½' cranklift umbrella, 42" umbrella table, table cover, 16" anchor shell, 2 patio tables, 2 padded club chairs. Umbrella insulated against heat; cotton fringe on table covers, umbrella. An easy care patio set for casual comfort in the great outdoors. 017 492 401 series.



'Ranchard' Redwood set
2 chairs, coffee table

115.88

3-pc. set

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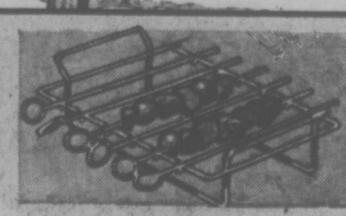
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4-pc. deluxe tool set
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Electric charcoal lighter

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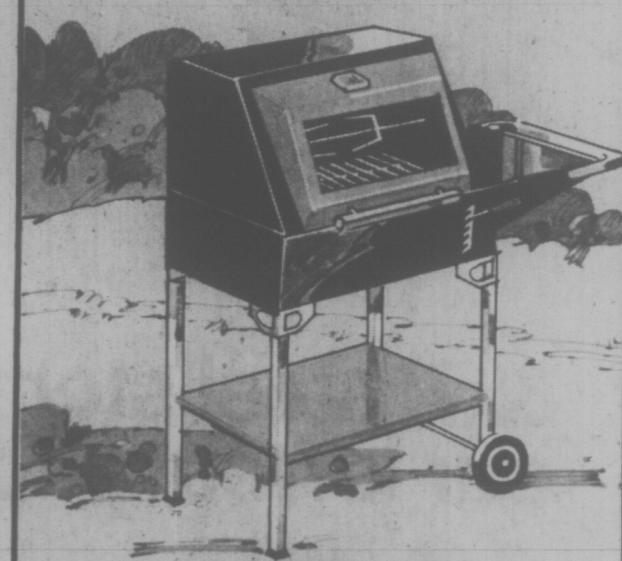
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Deluxe Swinger II barbecue

119.98

8r. Attractive Redwood side and shelves. All steel body. 4-position level, 6-position tilted cooking surface. Removable heavy-duty fire grate. Green with Black base. 11R 033 857.



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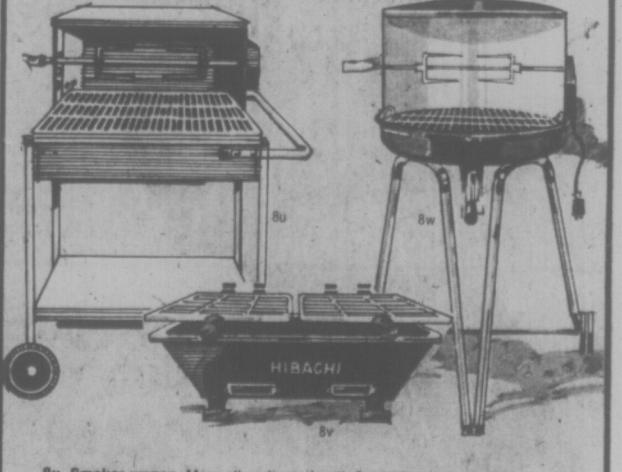
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